

WEATHER

Tonight: Mainly Clear
Wednesday: Increasing Cloud

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1975

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Barrett Stakes Future

Premier Barrett staked his political future on a promise Monday to fill the public purse with revenue from the province's natural resources.

In a 15-minute, fist-waving speech in the legislature the premier stated: "I will be damned politically if I will ever cave into pressure from oil companies or foreign interests."

"And I will not have them (the federal government) force money down the throats of oil companies and out of the pockets of the public."

Barrett pledged he will go to the federal-provincial energy conference in Ottawa in April to get an increase to \$1.35 per thousand cubic feet of natural gas and ask for a further increase to \$1.93.

He said the federal government had agreed to the current \$1 per thousand cubic feet rate after his representations that the price should be raised to 99 cents "and I had to send a telegram to the federal minister saying 'a penny for your thoughts'."

Barrett's outburst was sparked by a comment on the government's energy policy by Liberal MLA Gordon Gibson (North Vancouver-Capilano) who said the premier "went to Ottawa and came back with empty hands and a bag of wind. You alienated them."

(See other legislature stories on Page 27 and 28.)

NEWS BRIEFS

DIEF SETBACK

OTTAWA (CP) — Former Progressive Conservative Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, who entered Ottawa Civic Hospital Saturday with chills and fever, has suffered a setback today.

His doctors reported a sharp rise in his temperature and a drop in blood pressure. They did not reveal the precise clinical details of his condition.

He caught a chill last week when he was out in the intense cold for several hours at a winter fair in his Prince Albert, Sask., constituency.

Peace Cost \$27M

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's latest Middle East peacekeeping role cost taxpayers \$27.3 million to the end of 1974, it was disclosed Monday. Information tabled in the Commons said the total includes a direct cost of \$23.5 million for the 1,100 Canadian soldiers on Middle East duty and \$3.8 million for United Nations-assessed peacekeeping costs.

Bank Waiting

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Dominion Bank announced today it wants to get a "clearer picture of market developments" before following other major Canadian banks in reducing prime interest rates.

Greeks Arrested

ATHENS (UPI) — Military authorities have arrested three generals, 12 colonels and at least 25 other officers on suspicion of taking part in Monday's abortive coup, sources close to the army said today.

\$ STILL FALLING

FRANKFURT (Reuter) — The U.S. dollar plunged again on European foreign exchange markets today despite widespread central bank support Monday.

Fears that members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) will move funds out of dollars into other currencies depressed the dollar as OPEC ministers opened talks in Vienna.

In Frankfurt, the dollar fell to 2.2830 West German marks in early trading, approaching

Imports Pushing Canada Into Red

By PETER THOMSON
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Canada's trade performance is dismal and growing rapidly worse, figures released by Statistics Canada revealed Monday.

Although Canada had a trade surplus of \$472 million in 1974 exports were declining at year-end and imports were rising.

Officials here concede that Canada could have a trade deficit in 1975, for the first time in more than a decade.

Already the adverse bal-

ance of trade has led to a weakening of the Canadian dollar which, in the past few weeks, has dropped below par with the United States dollar.

The trade surplus of \$472 million for 1974 was achieved only because exports exceeded imports by a wide margin in the first half of the year.

Statistics Canada attributed the decline, from a surplus of \$2 billion in 1973, to "the effect on Canadian exports of world-wide economic retrenchment."

The fact that Canada's economy remained strong,

with high demand for imports, after other nations were feeling the economic pinch has contributed to the nosedive into a balance-of-trade deficit.

In the second half of 1974 exports rose by \$1.28 billion, or nine per cent over the first half; while imports increased by 17 per cent to almost \$17 billion.

Most of the increases in dollar value were the result of inflation. In "real" terms, exports declined by one per cent while imports rose by four per cent.

The reason that some government officials are pessimistic about Canada's likely trade balance in 1975 is that the worst weaknesses in export performance did not show fully in the latest official statistics.

Wheat exporters, they note, suffered a severe blow from the grainhandlers' strike in the last half of 1974. Normally, given more sustained movement of grain through commercial channels, one could expect an increase in 1975. However, officials note

See TRADE Page 2



Dr. Headley and Oliver

—Irving Strickland photo

EMERALD ISLE LADY WAS REAL DYNAMITE

DUBLIN (AP) — A middle-aged woman was arrested for smuggling explosive gelignite in her underpants into Portlaoise jail, Irish security officials said early today.

They said the explosive apparently was for a breakout by some of the 100 guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army who are in the prison.

Two other women visiting in the prison at the same time Monday were arrested, police said. All were taken to Bridewell prison.

The gelignite smuggler was spotted when she tried to hand the stick of explosives to a prisoner, police said.

All visits at Portlaoise were suspended indefinitely. Official sources said several men from the prison were taken to police headquarters for questioning, but did not specify if they were prisoners or staff members.

Nineteen IRA men blasted their way through the prison's high stone walls last year. Only a few have been recaptured.

8 Months in Jail ... Man Cleared

David John Ross walked out of county court a free man Monday after spending eight months in custody awaiting trial on a charge of assault with intent to wound Ronald Paul Cooper.

Cooper, the key witness for the prosecution, was served with a subpoena to appear in court but failed to do so. Crown prosecutor Bob Hutchison, asked later if action will be taken against Cooper for failing to obey an order to appear in court, said no application for a warrant was made so there is no court authority for action.

Because Ross was found not guilty and was discharged "there is no proceeding for which the man (Cooper) could be required at this time."

Cooper had testified at the earlier preliminary hearing. Gordon Macdonald, assisting Hutchison, told the court Cooper had left his home in the morning but was not at work. Further efforts to reach Cooper during the noon adjournment were unsuccessful and the crown concluded its case after calling one witness, James Truss, a waiter in the Century Hotel beer parlor last June 20.

Truss said there was "a little scuffle, that's about all" between Ross and another man. He didn't see any weapons.

Later, he said, he saw the two men come back into the

Study On Blind

What blind people need is better public relations, Dr. Linda Headley, who is conducting a study on the "unmet needs for the blind and visually handicapped" on behalf of the national health department, said in Victoria today.

For instance, officials aboard the B.C. ferry didn't realize her golden retriever was a seeing-eye dog and stopped her four times for having a dog aboard the vessel.

The dog was harnessed and she was being led by the retriever.

One crew member shouted at her, "Why didn't you tell us he was a seeing-eye dog?"

"The trouble is Walt Disney created the impression that all seeing-eye dogs are Alsatians," she said. "This is only one example of how people should be better informed."

Headley, of Kimberley, who went blind while completing a course in dentistry at the University of British Columbia, said diabetic blindness among people between 20 and 30 is on the increase in Canada.

She will meet visually handicapped people at the Canadian National Institute for the Blind centre on Blanshard at 2 p.m., Wednesday to find out what their needs are and what service areas are lacking.

She said a major problem is employment. "Young blind people want to keep on working," she said. "Manpower doesn't know how to deal with them or with handicapped people in general."

B.C. Oil Price Freeze

Times News Services

The British Columbia energy commission has ordered oil companies in the province not to increase prices for at least a month.

Last week, the federal government announced it will allow all companies to pass along to customers cost increases in production and distribution incurred since September, 1973.

Donald Johannessen, commissioner, said Monday in Vancouver that the federal move took his agency by surprise so "we are asking the oil companies here to delay to April 11 doing anything and give us time to gauge the impact of prices occurring elsewhere in Canada because of the federal government's action."

Johannessen said the commission wants to assess how hard consumers outside B.C. are hit by increases and will report its findings to the government.

Asked if the energy commission had requested or ordered companies to delay increases, Johannessen said it was an order.

Although such an order is at present unenforceable, the provincial government has only to proclaim sections of the Energy Amendment Act, passed earlier, to give the commission such powers.

Price restraints were put into effect nationally in September, 1973. Gasoline prices were permitted to rise last spring, but B.C., through the energy commission, got local oil companies to forego part of the increase accepted by Ottawa.

Petroleum companies asked the federal government in December for a further increase and were ignored.

Meanwhile NDP energy

See B.C. Page 2

Toronto Mail Moving

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Striking federal blue collar workers allowed Toronto's main post office to reopen today for 36 hours despite the continuing deadlock in negotiations between their union and the treasury board.

The Toronto post office, which handles half the mail flowing across Canada daily, was virtually shut down the past week by striking members of the general labor and trades group.

A GLT official said Monday, however, picket lines would be removed from around the post office until noon Wednesday to allow postmen to deliver family allowance, pension and welfare checks.

In Victoria, a picket line went up again today at the Ministry of Transport marine services base on Harbor Road, but the pickets did not appear until other employees at the base were already at work.

The late setting up of the picket line allowed members of PSAC who are designated as essential to report for work without crossing the picket line. The designated employees and some crew members of the MOT vessels did not cross the picket line Monday, forcing postponement of the sailing of the Coast Guard vessel Camshell.

The Camshell sailed on time today on her routine light-house keeper rotation cruise. PSAC picket lines also went up today at the Ogden Point grain elevator.

respondents reporting daily use.

But in addition, about seven per cent said they had used cold medicines daily and about 10 per cent had used cough medicines daily during the month.

The remaining drug products had been used daily by less than five per cent of the population.

Over the year preceding the survey, 96 per cent of the sample said they had used at least one remedy type, and two-thirds reported using three or more.

The nine remedy types in

CANADIAN POLICE CITE U.S. POLICE

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Niagara region police have laid charges against two Buffalo, N.Y., policemen who chased a truck across the Peace Bridge Feb. 8.

Meanwhile, Buffalo police have a warrant out on the driver, James Powless of Fort Erie, Ont.

In both cases, the accused persons would have to cross the border before the charges would become effective.

Niagara Deputy Police Chief James Gayder said Monday an information has been sworn, charging patrolmen William T. Young and Warren G. Derner of the Buffalo police department with assault causing bodily harm.

Buffalo Capt. James B. Cunningham said Monday a felony warrant has been taken out against Mr. Powless, charging him with reckless endangerment of life for allegedly smashing into the side of the police car which tried to stop his vehicle in Buffalo.

Push Mounts For Arena Shutdown

The president of Victoria's striking outside workers union said today efforts to shut down Memorial Arena would be increased before tonight's Victoria Cougars-Saskatoon Blades hockey game by increasing the picket line to about 50 men from the usual two or three.

Jim Walker, chairman of Canadian Union of Public Employees' area bargaining committee, said the move is to protest the city's maintenance of "professional, money-oriented sport" while closing the arena to all non-profit events such as figure skating or minor hockey.

"When it comes to recreational amateur sport... they shut them out," Walker said.

Cougar coach-general manager Patrick Ginnell said he anticipates no problems at 8 p.m. game time and plans to proceed with the hockey match.

"We're going to have adequate police protection for the fans," he said. "We have a contract with the city and a (\$5,000) bond to the (Western Canada Hockey) league."

If the visiting team is turned away the Cougars lose the game and the bond.

Meanwhile, the president of the Greater Victoria Teachers Association said teachers will continue to cross picket lines despite a request from striking school maintenance men that they do not.

Mavis De Girolamo said the stand is based on an earlier decision of the association membership.

She said the children come first and that there is no need to involve them in the dispute. "Unless something different has come up there is no reason to change this position," she said.

A meeting between the association and leaders of the maintenance workers, CUPE Local 382, was scheduled for today.

The local was expected to ask the teachers to respect its picket lines to close all public schools in school district 61. At present the schools remain open and are staffed by teachers — with pupils attending for only one or two hours daily.

Local 382 vice-president Bob Cunningham said his union is asking the teachers to follow the action of Nanaimo teachers who refused to cross picket lines in January in a brief shutdown that preceded settlement.

"When Victoria teachers were in negotiation last year, said Cunningham, they asked for Local 382's backing, "and we said 'absolutely — 100 per cent.' Now the shoe's on the other foot."

WORDPLAY

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Profits Off At M-B

VANCOUVER (CP) — MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. reports net earnings of \$72,298,532, or \$3.41 a share for 1974 compared with earnings of \$81,752,437 or \$3.90 a share in 1973.

The company's interim financial report released Monday says sales and other income during 1974 amounted to \$1,398,848,082 compared with \$1,219,241,715 for 1973.

A Nation of Pill-Poppers

Times News Services

But in addition, about seven per cent said they had used cold medicines daily and about 10 per cent had used cough medicines daily during the month.

The remaining drug products had been used daily by less than five per cent of the population.

Over the year preceding the survey, 96 per cent of the sample said they had used at least one remedy type, and two-thirds reported using three or more.

the survey included such drugs as laxatives, pain relievers, cough and cold remedies, night-time sedatives and vitamins.

The survey showed about five per cent of respondents used pain relievers on a daily basis in the month preceding the questionnaire.

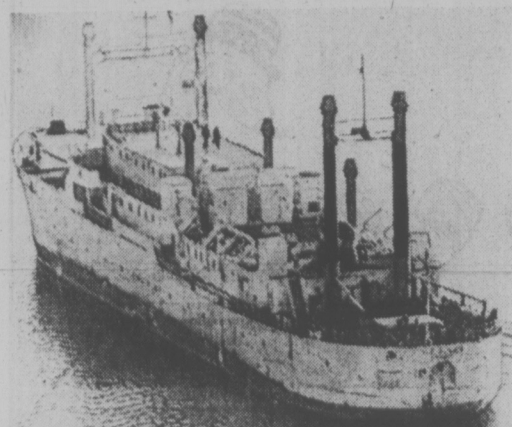
Of these, 15 per cent said they used a prescription medicine, 10 per cent used products advertised only to the health professions but sold without prescription, 66 per cent used proprietary medicines and nine per cent did not specify the type.

Daily usage of pain relievers was reported even among children.

Children, women, the affluent and the better educated were the heaviest users of vitamins.

The use of cough medicine in Quebec was "significantly higher" than the national average, while the Maritimes, Manitoba and Saskatchewan were slightly lower in over-all remedy usage.

The study began last year and further studies now are being conducted on drug-use patterns and the reasons for them.



Atlantean . . . on St. Lawrence Monday

Freedom Dash for a Swashbuckler . . .

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — A swashbuckling adventurer, who pirated his own ship after it was sold at auction, sailed today with his teen-age crew through the Gulf of St. Lawrence for international waters.

Brian Erb, 40, a bearded Montrealer who once proposed refloating the burned-out ocean liner Queen Elizabeth from the depths of Hong Kong harbor with ping pong balls, seized the 2,500-ton freighter Atlantean Sunday in Quebec City.

The ship was sighted last in the Gulf of St. Lawrence south of Anticosti island, heading for the south coast of Newfoundland for the Atlantic Ocean and international waters.

Besides Erb, a teen-age crew of about 30, including eight young women, was aboard.

Neither the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the Coast Guard, nor the Ministry of Transport was attempting to stop the Atlantean.

"There haven't been any charges laid, so we can't take any action," an RCMP official said.

Authorities were having difficulty tracking the ship, which has travelled more than 500 miles since Sunday. It was reported trapped in ice floes in the St. Lawrence Monday, but apparently steered its way out of trouble and into open waters.

Marine officials said they have been try-

ing to make radio contact with the vessel, but it fails to respond.

"The ship hasn't reported for two days," the harbor master's office here said. "We've been calling her, but she hasn't cooperated at all."

Erb and his youthful crew seized the 180-foot-long ship after it was sold at auction to pay the Montreal man's bills.

The new owner, Paul-Emile Caron, president of Louiseville (Que.) General Enterprises, Inc., paid \$28,500 for the Atlantean. He reportedly was preparing a lawsuit against Erb, who took the vessel out of Quebec City harbor without navigational aid or customs clearance.

The Atlantean caper was the latest in a series of brushes with authority for Erb.

Last year, Erb applied for a salvage permit to recover a ship grounded off Ile d'Orleans just north of here. He was not given the contract, but boarded the ship anyway with a group of teenagers who held off police for several weeks.

One lawyer who knows Erb described him as "a man of very big visions, as shown by his scheme to refloat the Queen Elizabeth with ping-pong balls . . . considering the equipment he had."

"He had a little ship then that couldn't even cross the Atlantic, but there he was talking about raising the Queen E."

Airlift Begins To Phnom Penh

PEOPLE PARK PUSH

The public works committee will recommend to Central Saanich council that horses and vehicles be excluded from Gore Park.

Ald. Don MacLaurin said at Monday's committee meeting that the park is one of the best on southern Vancouver Island.

"It should be preserved for people and flowers."

Sub Trackers Fail in Hunt

Conflict Rule Hit

OTTAWA (CP) — Members of Parliament should not be subjected to "a whole Bible of rules" about their personal financial dealings, Liberal MP D. M. Collette (York East) told the Commons privileges and elections committee today.

Parliament could burden future generations of MPs and senators with overly-stringent conflict-of-interest rules because of "post-Watergate mentality," he added.

He was commenting during committee debate on a government green paper setting out proposed conflict-of-interest legislation for MPs and senators.

The proposed legislation would prohibit members from having significant financial interests in companies doing business with the government, require them to disclose their own and spouses' investments in companies dealing with the government and bar them from accepting payment for representing members of the public before government bodies.

Three Esquimalt-based destroyers, using submarine detection devices, have failed to detect four railway tank cars of deadly liquid chlorine, lying on the ocean bed of Malaspina Strait.

HMCS Mackenzie, HMCS Saskatchewan and HMCS Qu'Appelle called off the search for the 340 tons of liquid chlorine, jettisoned when a barge overturned Wednesday, at midnight on Monday.

Authorities are now considering putting more sophisticated equipment aboard the hydrographic vessel Vector, which failed to locate the cars in an earlier sweep, and send her out to search again.

Des Allard, ministry of transport spokesman in Vancouver said the destroyers were unable to pinpoint the cars' position because of "bottom conditions and available search equipment."

He said naval authorities had said these two factors "make any findings highly suspect."

Allard said the navy had given MoT "some possibilities" that might warrant further investigation.

DEEPSEA SHIPS

Royal Roads — Mosness; Vostochny.
Port Alberni — Stove Transport.
Nanaimo — Chalmette; Stove Campbell.

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — The United States is beginning an airlift of emergency food supplies to the blockaded Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh.

Three commercial DC-8 aircraft will begin carrying rice and some fuel today or Wednesday, increasing to five aircraft and six or seven flights a day for no longer than a 30-day period, Assistant State Secretary Philip Habib said.

The airlift coincides with warnings by Habib that the Lon Nol government cannot survive more than a month or two without additional U.S. military aid.

Khmer Rouge rebels, meanwhile, intensified their rocket attack on Phnom Penh today.

The Khmer Rouge fired 22 107-millimetre rockets into Phnom Penh and its airport, wounding four persons, damaged several shops and set a DC-3 owned by a Cambodian airline afire. None of the airlift planes were hit.

The Khmer Rouge also kept up heavy shelling at the Neak Luong naval base, the major position still held by the government on the Mekong River southeast of Phnom Penh.

Cambodian military sources reported that despite the insurgents' guns along both sides of the river, fresh government troops were landed on a strategic island across from Neak Luong, and more government forces were put ashore five miles to the south to reinforce a threatened position.

Sawmill Grant For Kuper Is.

A \$25,000 provincial government grant has been awarded a native Indian group on Kuper Island.

The First Citizen's Fund grant goes to Penelakut Holdings Ltd. to help purchase a diesel powered portable sawmill which will be moved and used near logging operations on the island.

The company has already started felling timber and the sawmill is expected to be in full operation within two weeks.

New Phones Easier To Bug

WASHINGTON (WP) — A new telephone that American Telephone and Telegraph Co. will introduce nationwide has special lights that can be used to transmit telephone and room conversations to an outside listener, a U.S. wiretap expert says.

Martin Kaiser, who has been a supplier of wiretaps and bugs to the Central Intelligence Agency, FBI, National Security Agency, and army intelligence units, says the new bugging technique will become possible when AT&T begins using the special lights rather than conventional light bulbs to indicate that a line is in use on a multi-line telephone.

These telephones — called key sets and call-directors — will come equipped with the new lights within five years, AT&T spokesman Conrad Polge said. Some will have them within a year, he added.

Kaiser, who manufactures both bugging and de-bugging devices, said in an interview in his Timonium, Md., plant that a relatively simple modification turns the phones into bugs that transmit voices through the lights to any point within sight of installation.

Because the light-bugs operate on telephone current, they will transmit indefinitely, Kaiser said. And because they transmit through light waves rather than radio waves or wires used by conventional bugs, the new devices are more difficult to detect during de-bugging operations than other devices, he said.

When the telephone company issues its new telephone sets, he said, "The bugs will come as standard equipment with your telephone."

Kaiser said the key to the new technique is a new kind of light source called a light emitting diode (LED).

LEDs, which are already used to illuminate the digits on electronic calculators, emit light when a current is passed through them.

By modulating, or adjusting, the light emissions to conform with sound wave frequencies, LEDs can be used as transmitters, experts agree.

AT&T plans to switch to LEDs because they last indefinitely, cutting down on repair calls made to replace indicator lights, AT&T spokesman Polge said.

Robinson did not elaborate on specific proposals for change in the municipality.

She has no previous political experience, and is active in amateur sports.

Mrs. Dixon, a homemaker, has lived in Esquimalt for 15 years and is a former school teacher who instructed at Victoria's Glendale School for several years.

She is "interested in children and the problems of the district," she said after filing papers today.

capital scene

The Association of Concerned Electors will meet Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m., at the Community Action Group's Hall, 551 1/2 Fisgard St.

The Victoria Prayer Group will meet Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 3 p.m., at the Y.M.-Y.W. Chapel.

Brian Graves, national chairman, will speak at a meeting of the Vancouver Island Branch of the Royal Commonwealth Society Thursday, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m., in the lower hall of Centennial United Church, 649 Gorge Road.

The Victoria Branch of the Licensed Practical Nurses Association of British Columbia will meet Thursday, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m., in the Medical Lecture Room of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The Women's Parish Guild of Christ Church, Cathedral will hold its rummage sale Friday, Feb. 28, at 9:30 a.m., at the Parish Hall, 912 Vancouver St.

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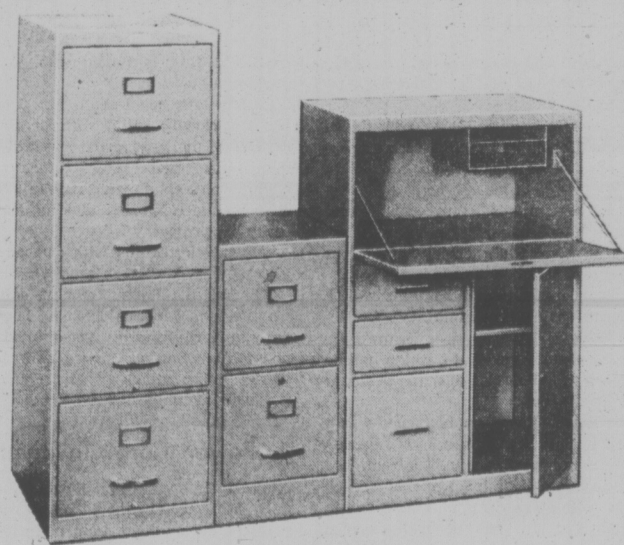
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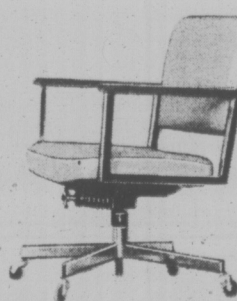
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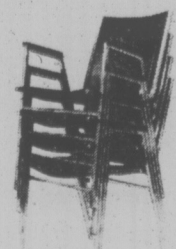
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Lease 'Revolutionary'

A lease proposal termed "revolutionary" by Ald. Ken Hill was placed before an Esquimalt council committee Monday night, but approval will have to wait for Victoria Real Estate Board consultation.

"No one's come up with anything like it yet," said Hill when Surrey dentist Leonard Halstrom described his plan to give tenants in his 36-unit apartment at 1180 Colville what he called "co-operative management."

Contracts with tenants, requiring "just minor amendments to a standard lease form," would set costs for 25 years, escalating the allowed 10.6 per cent annually.

The contract would cut management headaches and costs for apartment owners while setting a guaranteed maximum money outlay for tenants for the next 25 years.

Halstrom cited the example of a two-bedroom suite in the building, now renting for \$200 per month, which would cost an average of just \$301 per month from 1975 until the year 2,000.

The suite, under a \$30,000 rental contract, would cost only \$66.67 per month if the lump sum was paid right away.

Down payments of \$1,000 and \$2,000 for different types of suites are required.

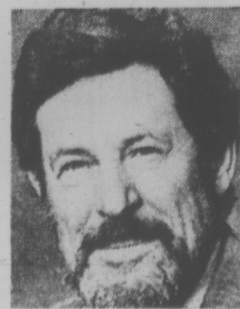
Ald. Conrad Lundgren, chairing the council committee, said his main objection to the proposal is the lack of available accommodation on a strict rental basis.

Halstrom insisted no tenants would be pressured into accepting such leases, saying, "They'll be offered the option to do this."

The committee will seek advice from the Victoria Real Estate Board and B.C. Housing Commission before approving the lease proposal.

Halstrom has proposed a nine-unit addition to the apartment but said he wishes to build that addition only with the long-term leases.

ESQUIMALT RACE WIDENS



ROBERTSON

A four-way contest has developed for the March 22 Esquimalt municipal by-election.

Harley Robertson, 32, of 463 Fraser, Sherri Robinson, 32, of 729 Lampson, and Lillian Dixon, 43, of 938 Wollaston all filed nomination papers this week.

The three along with Robert Peden, 28, of 676 Grenville, are contesting one council seat left vacant by the resignation of George McCreadie.

A program co-ordinator in the provincial department of education, Robertson has

lived in Esquimalt for a year and a half. He served on Kitimat municipal council in 1962-63.

His main interests are the establishment of an Advisory Planning Commission and development of the Gorge waterway as parkland rather than light industrial area.

Robinson is a mother with an interest in the community of Esquimalt, she said.

"I'm running to take a more positive part in what's happening in the community," she said.

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The Games CUPE Plays

Just when it looked as if meaningful negotiations were back on the tracks in the regional strike-lockout dispute, thanks in part to an undisclosed new union package proposal, the Canadian Union of Public Employees has reacted in juvenile fashion, expanding picketing to school district maintenance shops and disrupting domestic gas shipments which fuel 7,000 Island customers. In a surprise move Monday, Greater Victoria School board janitors, who are also CUPE members, struck, a move that will result in the closing of Victoria schools for all but one hour or so a day.

The situation is this: a union has effectively closed the city's schools; by issuing passes — something that is more usually the precinct of elected authorities — it controls railway cars bringing liquefied gas to 7,000 local customers; it has closed down area recreational facilities and halted garbage collection. The regional chaos the public is now being subjected to is because a union does not think it is getting high enough wages. A non-elected, non-appointed group is in a sense holding the people of this area to ransom. It is an intolerable situation.

Agreed, the region with its medieval strategies and psychological ploys, including a week's delay in weighing the pros and cons of CUPE's offer, has aided and abetted the events of recent days which might be called union retaliation. Perhaps the school closing is an attempt to force government intervention as it must be hard to keep picket line spirits up to snuff on \$28 to \$35 per week. Whatever the reasons, CUPE is out of line, way out of line. Who runs the region anyway? The people through its elected officials, or a union that has set itself up as a Kapkaesque authority issuing passes to all those who cross its path? The situation has gone beyond the bounds of an ordinary labor dispute.

To focus anger on janitors, outside workers or any of the region's locked out inside workers is wrong. Like everybody else, they are

wrestling with an annual inflation rate of 12 per cent. And it would be wrong if CUPE didn't work hard to negotiate the best deal possible for its members. Conversely, the region is duty bound to save area taxpayers as much money as possible. But when a union holds the public to ransom, and sets up its own ad hoc authority to issue passes, we are indeed at a bad impasse. As in most labor management matters in our imperfect society there does not seem to be a middle ground. But when the majority interest is sacrificed to the minority's demands, something is bound to break. In this case, and in the larger federal Public Service Alliance of Canada, where 75 grain weighers have halted Canada's export grain trade, the backlash will inevitably fall on the union.

These are difficult times in Canada. Old class lines based on education, prestigious occupations and money are breaking down. Everybody is righteous about getting his share of the economic profits as we drift into selfishness mas-

querading as socialism, a socialism that would make J. S. Woodsworth blush. But the union rip-off is looming as large in the public mind as the corporate rip-off. The public as victim has had about enough. If CUPE and other unions continue to compromise the public interest in the manner which we are witnessing in the regional strike-lockout, they will inevitably find themselves legislated into weaker positions, just as the larger corporations are finding themselves more and more under government's thumb. Employer or employee, life is not a one-way street.

This Thursday, CUPE and the region meet again. If there is a shred of hope in the new CUPE package regional negotiators should keep meetings going. During the course of this dispute there has been too much games playing by both sides. But the latest instances of CUPE's toying with the public interest are irresponsible and may come full circle, ensuring that government employees do not have the right to strike again.

Art Is Life and Vice Versa

That benevolent patron of the arts, the Canada Council, has announced the latest grants under its Explorations program, which differs from its usual giveaways to artists and writers in that even rank amateurs may apply. Only requirement is an imaginative project which deals with "a Canadian situation, or which has strong implications for Canadians."

Some 68 lucky people (out of 219 applicants) will share \$286,948. Among them, a Chesterville, Ont., man will get \$5,000 to study the role of the harmonica in the social culture of Canada and another individual in Edmonton will receive \$6,000 to investigate and interpret reports of UFOs across Canada.

The biggest grant of \$13,000 goes to the Evelyn Roth Moving Sculpture Co. of Vancouver, headed by a woman who, ah, knits things

out of old videotape discarded by television stations. Honest. Hats, dresses, even an entire awning sort of thing for the Vancouver art gallery.

Right here in Victoria, Yetta Lees will get a cheque for \$2,500 to explore and record the psychological, emotional and artistic effects of color in the performing arts. A Montreal woman will get \$4,600 to interview prominent women writers in Canada and abroad on the influence of contemporary society on their lives.

How about something really artistically innovative? Say along the lines of average housewife documents effects of inflation on her day-to-day life? Or arts and crafts for old age pensioners, waiting out the last days of the month until the next cheque comes? Goodness, there must be loads of "Canadian situations" out there with "strong implications for Canadians."



Letters

Winter Wasted

As the mother of a Victoria figure skater, I object strongly to losing all our ice time due to the current labor dispute. In figure skating we pay \$3.50 to \$4 for a 15-minute lesson and also extra for our patches, to do figures on, at \$1.50 each patch. This all adds up to an expensive sport and I think it is extremely unfair after these children have worked hard all winter, that they should suddenly be deprived of all ice, right before tests. Those families who can afford to buy into the Raquet Club and then pay \$37 per month still have ice, but those of us who depend on the city and the municipal sport centres are just plain out of luck, and it is a winter wasted. I am sure there are hundreds of parents of minor hockey players who feel the same as I do. It is the children of Victoria who are the losers in this present dispute.

As a very disgusted taxpayer, all I can say is please get down to business and talk. Both sides have had their fun being on television and radio. Let's end these "ego trips" and re-open our sports centres. They were intended for everyone not just the Cougars and major events.—Mrs. A. Weisgarber, 1154 Tolmie.

To the Point

Ever since your first To the Point appeared — and that is quite some time ago, isn't it? — I have felt that urge to write so that you may know that, yes, there are people out there who read what you have written and who like it sufficiently well to look forward to the next piece as soon as they have finished reading the one in front of them. Tonight I shall do it.

As you know, a writer or speaker is right if he expresses our own thoughts on a subject. You are right in your barbed comments about our fetish — sports. You know it, I know it, and there must be thousands more who know it, but it won't make any difference, because the readers, a paper's clientele, are sacred — you could only write whatever you want to write as long as they want your paper. Page four is pretty safe stuff, for nobody reads it.

As a teacher I know what sports do to all those who have never been a member on any school team, and I have reason to believe the damage is far greater than the benefits. It doesn't matter, nothing changes.

It doesn't matter when some sports commentator like Bill Good Jr. speaks out in public against violence in hockey, for it is part and parcel of the game and the vicarious involvement of the crowd that watches.

It doesn't matter that the Olympic Games will likely cost all of us more than they could possibly be worth, as long as Canada can warm itself in the warm glow reflected from a few gold medals.

It doesn't matter what we think or say or write, but, by God, we'd better keep on speaking and writing. Thank you for doing just that. — Just Havelaar, 51 Kingham Place.

Police Petition

This headline Petition Touches Nerve on page one of your Feb. 12 issue is aptly titled, but not perhaps in the sense intended; the "nerve" is that of your staff writer for his amazing impudence in quizzing the police, for which he deserved the proverbial "swift kick" — but that would have produced screaming banner headlines of police brutality. Had he tried similar tactics at, say, a trade union headquarters, he would have been lucky to get out alive; and also for his cheap attempt at sarcasm regarding the wording of the petition, which only point up his ignorance of normal procedure.

All respect is due to those opponents of capital punishment who genuinely believe that it is wrong to take life in any circumstances (although this stand is hard to reconcile with the support so many of these same people give to political extremists who kill indiscriminately

Minds and Pectorals

May I comment on some of the comments in your Minds Versus Pectorals editor's notebook of Saturday, Feb. 15?

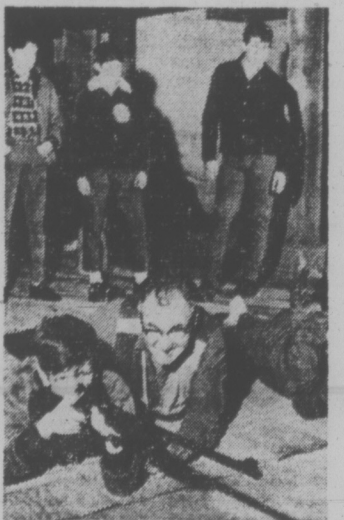
"The Winter Festival shovelled out money for such oddities as hotel accommodation for Victoria ping pong players." I would castigate any student of mine who used the pejorative metaphor "shovelled" in this context. The use of such clichés in newspapers does make the task of the English teacher more difficult. The principal issue is, however, that the Winter Festival promotes the tourist industry, not physical fitness.

It's easier to achieve these goals when wealthy Liberals build you a swimming pool in your own house." I agree with this criticism of Mr. Trudeau. In every centre of government activity where large numbers of people sit on their buttocks for eight hours a day transferring papers from the in to the out basket, physical fitness, facilities should be available so that all public servants may prevent premature atrophy of their muscles.

"Why must we instill in our children this idea of competitive sport mayhem?" Implicit in this statement is the assumption that school physical education instils the idea. Last Saturday I observed two of my students engaged in field hockey at Beacon Hill Park. No mayhem. In September I travelled with our school cross country team to Hurricane Ridge above Port Angeles. Over 300 athletes from 40 schools competed. No mayhem. Last November I observed the Island high school swimming finals in Port Alberni. Much enjoyable recreation but no mayhem. Competitive sports mayhem stems not from the athletes but from their exploitation for profit, in the case of the National Hockey League, or for political prestige, in the case of Jean Drapeau. "Can't we at least leave one's body up to the individual?" No we can't. Individuals are too stupid to be trusted with the care of their own bodies.

In my youth I despised athletes whom I categorized as persons of large muscles and small cerebrums. I devoted myself to the fine arts, music and literature. As a result I had four myocardial infarctions (heart attacks) in my mid-30s, at much cost to me, my family, and to the state for medical services. Leave the body to the individual student and he or she lounges in the washroom smoking a cigarette while the cholesterol thickens in the coronary artery and the fat deposits thicken in the lungs.

It need not be Minds Versus Pectorals. A good school system should develop both and a good society should value the individual who cares about both. Why just this last time I had as a student a rugby player who wrote well. Hope springs eternal. — G. H. Kelly, 837 Royal Oak Avenue.



RIFLE INSTRUCTION
... tests already mandatory

one who is obviously mentally unsound. Surely the writer is not suggesting that all gun owners or hunters should be submitted to psychiatric testing.

I take real exception to the statement "on a more thoughtful level, the reason for which most people purchase firearms, namely hunting, is fast diminishing." Really, is this a thoughtful statement when there are over 135,000 hunters in British Columbia and interest in hunting is increasing, not decreasing?

Let's not look at the house-ridden hunting areas of yester-year and think this applies to anything but a small part of B.C. The writer states, "hunting, except in northern regions, is becoming impossible and dangerous to man." The facts are that hunting accidents are decreasing, not increasing, so we can hardly say hunting is dangerous to man.

I suggest he look at Europe where there is more hunting and more game killed in densely populated areas by far than there is in B.C. One likely difference I suspect, is that the criminal use of firearms in many foreign countries carries a heavier penalty than in Canada. In my opinion, this is the approach we should press for in preventing crimes involving any kinds of weapons and not the control of recreational firearms. — J. Hatter, 3331 Tudor Avenue.

Correction

In Monday's lead editorial entitled Independent Investigation Needed, the Times wrote, "In a 45-minute press conference Sunday afternoon, Keenleyside (who earlier last week denied there was a committee, then after Williams made public a sheaf of confidential memoranda, admitted there was) firmly refuted the charge it was a secret committee."

The statement inadvertently omitted the word "secret" and should have read, "In a 45-minute press conference Sunday afternoon, Keenleyside (who earlier last week denied there was a secret committee, then after Williams made public a sheaf of confidential memoranda, admitted there was) firmly refuted the charge it was a secret committee."

In its discussion of the memoranda tabled in the house the Times in no way wished to impugn Dr. Keenleyside's credibility.

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DAVID ABLETT

Trouble Ahead for Bourassa

OTTAWA — Let us take the events in chronological order.

On Dec. 3, Premier Bourassa arrived in Paris. Le Monde, France's foremost and one of the world's better political newspapers, gave front-page play to an interview with him, and devoted 20 of the paper's 42 pages that day to Quebec.

The premier was also given full head-of-state treatment — lunch at the Elysee Palace, talks at l'Hotel Matignon, dinner at Quai d'Orsay, the French foreign ministry. It was a sign that what the French call le flirt between Quebec and France did not die with DeGaulle.

It was the Le Monde interview, however, that raised political eyebrows here. "Canada is a common market," the premier said. On export of enriched uranium, he said Quebec is in the position of power while Ottawa is but a "customs agent."

On culture, the premier told Le Monde that "the most important element of my cultural sovereignty policy is Bill 22, which makes French the official language of Quebec. The application of this law inevitably presupposes close political relations with France."

Common Market?

Then, early in January, Mr. Bourassa extended his common market statement in Le Monde Diplomatique, a periodical published by the Paris daily. An article carrying Mr. Bourassa's byline was headlined: "A French State within the Canadian Common Market."

In itself, Mr. Bourassa's use of the words common market, was unexceptional and, indeed, a fairly accurate description of one, narrow element of Confederation.

But in Quebec the phrase has special meaning, particularly when combined with the words "a French State." That is the slogan of the Parti Quebecois and the heart of the PQ's strategy to make separatism respectable.

Mr. Bourassa's deliberate use of the words prompted the Montreal Star's perceptive Quebec editor, Dominique Clift, to write an article which appeared on Jan. 16 wondering about Mr. Bourassa's motives. The article was headlined "Bourassa's Borrowed Clothes."

The article was read closely here in

Ottawa and in Quebec City. And, on Feb. 1, Mr. Clift wrote a second article headlined "Bourassa on the Road to Constitutional Confrontation." It, too, was read closely here and is considered one of the sounder analyses of Mr. Bourassa's intentions.

Meanwhile, on Jan. 31, two things happened. In the morning, a brown envelope arrived at the Toronto Globe and Mail's Ottawa office. It contained confidential documents, source unknown, outlining federal concern about Mr. Bourassa's uranium enrichment plans for James Bay.

Subsequent events indicate it was a deliberate leak, engineered either by Energy Minister Macdonald or Prime Minister Trudeau himself to weigh public opinion into balance against the uranium plan.

The second thing that happened was a speech by Mr. Trudeau to 3,000 Liberals at a fund-raising dinner in Montreal. The immediate, public impact of that speech flowed from some comments he made in English. But it is now generally agreed that the more important part of the speech was in French, that it was aimed at Mr. Bourassa and that it constituted an important federal response to developing events in Quebec.

Mr. Bourassa was not named, however, and in the Quebec press Mr. Trudeau's words were interpreted, to the astonishment of his aides, as an attack on separatists.

In the context of Mr. Bourassa's interview with Le Monde and his article in Le Monde Diplomatique, however, there was no mistaking the prime minister's target was Mr. Bourassa.

Mr. Trudeau warned that Quebecers had been trapped by words before. "Now," he said, "we hear talk of a Canadian common market — a French state in the Canadian common market."

"Canada is more than a common market. It is a country where one helps the other. There are years when others help us but there are years when we, of this province, help the others."

And Mr. Trudeau made a sharp statement on Quebec's language policy.

It is understood, he said, the Quebec will be French, "but what is also understood, if one wants to remain Liberal, is that the minority rights we Francophones demand for French minorities

elsewhere, also exist for the English minority in Quebec.

"There is not a democracy that can survive if it crushes the rights of minorities. And that is fundamental — that applies in every area."

A day later, on Feb. 1, Mr. Trudeau had a weekend meeting with Mr. Bourassa. One of the issues raised was the uranium enrichment project and, subsequently, on Feb. 4, Mr. Trudeau made it clear in the Commons that he does not favor the project.

Meanwhile, events with Quebec were also moving.

On Feb. 12, Roger Lemelin, editor of La Presse, largest French language daily in North America, pre-empted page one for an unusual, signed editorial. It was a biting attack of Mr. Bourassa's performance as premier.

Power Corp. Involved

A day later, the small but influential daily, Le Devoir, called the editorial "a political event of singular importance." Le Jour, the separatist paper, reported the editorial on page one.

What made it important is only partly related to the fact the flamboyant Mr. Lemelin seldom signs editorial. But Le Devoir also noted that Le Presse is the flagship of the Power Corporation publications and the Power Corporation is synonymous with Liberalism in Quebec.

Le Devoir found it impossible to conceive that Mr. Lemelin would have taken a step of "such gravity" without clearance from Paul Desmarais, who it called "l'empereur de Power Corporation."

Mr. Lemelin moreover, is a close friend of the long-time patron of Quebec Liberals — Transport Minister Marchand. One line of speculation is that Mr. Bourassa has lost the support of the financial community and federal Liberals, who once viewed him as the only alternative to separatism but who would now like him dumped.

Another is that the prime minister's speech was an attempt to get the premier to doff the borrowed clothes of separatist rhetoric and return to the federalist fold.

Hard judgments are difficult to come by. But there is sense of foreboding here and the chronology suggests that we are seeing signs of a gathering storm.

CUBA: After 16 Years of Change, A Sense of Pride, Dignity

HAVANA — During the Second World War, Dora Gonzales worked in a chocolate factory, making candy for American GIs. "I got one peso a day for making chocolate that sold for two pesos a pound," she said. "I joined the union and was fired. For 18 years I was out of work. I just sat home and stared at the ceiling."

Esther Lopez' father was a mason. With considerable sacrifice he sent her to school to get a teaching degree. "But there were no jobs for women teachers then," Mrs. Lopez said. "Even men had trouble finding work."

Narciso Nodaz quit school after the fifth grade and went to work to help support his family. He got a job in a grocery store for five pesos a month. When payday came, Nodaz was surprised to learn that the five pesos had been applied against his family's grocery bill.

These three Cubans — and many others — now are doing work that they consider important to themselves and to their country.

Mrs. Gonzalez works in a cracker factory for a much higher salary, and lives in a modern housing development outside Havana. Mrs. Lopez is a teacher at the large Lenin Technical School, where Cuba's brightest teenagers prepare for careers in engineering and science. Nodaz, who has earned a high-school diploma from night school, is a Communist party official in Cienfuegos, a southern port.

The pride these three Cubans express about their progress since Fidel Castro won power almost 16 years ago is shared by many other people I met during a three-week visit to Cuba.

In Spanish, the key word is dignidad — a combination of pride, dignity and self-respect. Dignidad is a quality that has often suffered in Latin America's relationship with the United States.

People who used to work for foreign companies or for rich Cubans now say they are working for themselves, for their country or for their children.

Mrs. Gonzalez, 57, fat and cheerful, put it this way: "Before the revolution there were lots of things in the store, but I couldn't eat. A man could stand on the corner and offer to sell five chickens for one peso and no one would come to buy them. Now all Cubans eat."

"Some people say, 'My house comes first.' That is not right. The more prosperous our society is, the more things will be available for me."

Embargo Hurt

The Cubans' sense of dignidad is accentuated by the feeling, expressed by many, that Cuba has progressed despite the enmity of the most powerful country in the world.

The U.S. trade embargo, imposed in 1960, "was very harmful for us, but we have developed our economy despite it. Every day we develop more," said Rafael Alonso, a mechanical engineer who works at a machine factory in Santa Clara, 150 miles southeast of Havana.

Newspapers, textbooks and billboards hammer home the message that Cuba will prevail, despite the "aggression" of the embargo. The trade embargo, called "the blockade" here, is a series of executive orders and legislation

By TERRI SHAW

(Mrs. Shaw is an assistant foreign editor of The Washington Post, fluent in Spanish, who recently spent three weeks in Cuba.)

passed in the early years of the Castro government, after most American property in Cuba had been nationalized and when many Americans feared the establishment of a Soviet military base "90 miles from our shores."

The Cuban government constantly reminds its people of the U.S. reaction to these fears — the CIA-backed Bay of Pigs invasion and later exile attacks.

Cubans are trained to be ready for an attack at any time. Every employee must do "civil defense" guard duty at his place of work every few weeks.

Men are required, and women are encouraged, to do some sort of military service. Even at Cuban day-care centres, the children ride on wooden "MIG-21s" instead of rocking horses. When I caught a glimpse of a cartridge belt in a Cuban worker's apartment, he calmly explained: "In Cuba, we are all soldiers."

Cubans also are kept aware of the overbearing economic and political role the United States played here before Castro took power.

"The American ambassador used to run this country," said Humberto Hernandez, the head judge of the provincial court in Havana, who was also a judge before the Castro revolution.

Narciso Pons, a 21-year-old

nurse at the cracker factory outside Havana, described his knowledge of the American presence in Cuba: "I lived in Guantanamo, near the U.S. naval base. And my family told me how crude and insulting the American sailors were. There is a famous photograph that is often published here of an American sailor relieving himself on the statue of Jose Marti, Cuba's most revered thinker and leader of the independence movement of the 1890s."

"My family told me of a sailor who forced himself into a house near ours and took a girl away with him," Pons added.

Despite the anger and fear directed at the United States, however, there is still an intangible and important U.S. presence here. The loudest station on the AM radio dial every morning and evening is the Voice of America. When atmospheric conditions are right, Miami television programs appear on Cuban sets. The 600,000 Cuban exiles living in the United States send letters, magazines and clothing to their relatives here.

A long-haired Cuban youth, who apparently spends a lot of time hanging around the major hotels told me when we first met that he was not interested in resuming relations with the United States "because we get plenty of clothes from France and Britain now and there are more stylish and better."

"On the last day of my visit the young man came to say goodbye and asked, with great embarrassment, if I could give him my blue jeans, because 'they're very stylish here.'"

The lingering psychological influence of the United States is apparently seen by the government as a threat, and it seems to be a factor in the strict controls over the press, the arts, education and foreigners' visits.

Some of the controls seem to be tightening. The government has recently begun a campaign against ideological "diversionism," which one newspaper question-and-answer column defined as counter-revolutionary ideas spread by foreign magazines.

Foreigners are allowed to travel about the country — if they have a car and gasoline coupons — but hotel reservations must be made for them by a government agency. During a heated discussion about my desire to travel on my own, my Foreign Ministry guide finally burst out: "If we allowed that we'd have thousands of CIA agents running around." I lost the argument, as did at least one other foreign journalist visiting Cuba at the same time.

Work Long Hours

The belief that the United States is still a threat to Cuba's sovereignty and dignidad seems to be a factor in many Cubans' willingness to work long hours and make personal sacrifices for the sake of "the revolution."

On top of their 44-hour work week, most Cubans stand guard duty at their work places, do volunteer work in fields or factories one or two Sundays a month, help patrol their neighborhood and attend meetings of the multitude of civil and political organizations everyone is expected to belong to.

Preschool children tend their day-care centres' vegetable gardens, city teenagers spend six weeks working in the countryside each year, and mental patients at Havana's asylum raise chickens or man the hospital's many workshops. Housewives clean schools on weekends and distribute polio vaccine. Government bureaucrats are expected to schedule at least an occasional Sunday for cutting sugar cane or building a school.

All of this work, while perhaps not as "voluntary" as the government would like visitors to believe, gives most Cubans a feeling of participation in their country's development.

Fidel Castro's personal form of leadership is another factor that gives Cubans a feeling of participation in their country's progress. He travels from one end of Cuba to the other making speeches, visiting factories and farms and vigorously participating in all basketball games he comes across. His speeches are the best sources of information about what is going on in Cuba, with more facts and statistics than the daily newspapers. He loves to "dialogue" with his audience, asking them questions and exchanging jokes with them.

He is widely admired. One hotel chambermaid, listening to a recording of one of Castro's speeches, applauded and grinned, then said: "Fidel was born knowing everything."

From Castro on down, many Cubans appear to have a genuine feeling that the products of all Cubans' work must be shared by all. Many Cubans explained the system

of rationing food and clothing by saying that it would not be right for some families to have more to eat than others.

"If there are any grapes in the country, then everyone must have grapes," said a middle-aged writer who is active in his union and neighborhood association.

This principle of sharing the available wealth has made Cuba the most egalitarian society in the hemisphere. The absence of extreme poverty is impressive in comparison with the rest of Latin America, but even more impressive is the absence of wealth.

There are unconfirmed reports that some government and party officials have servants, large houses and cars. The Cubans I visited lived in uniformly modest circumstances, with adequate but unexciting clothes, food and household goods.

The words senior and senora have almost disappeared. Everyone, including children, is addressed as *compañero*, a word that is closer to "companion" or "friend" than to "comrade."

There are still elegant restaurants with white-coated waiters, but the customers are just as likely to be construction workers as cabinet ministers. No tips are permitted, and the customers are waited on methodically, in the order of their arrival.

All Cubans, including the most recalcitrant nonconformists, are provided with housing, food, clothing, education, recreational opportunities and free medical care.

Some Outsiders

There are nonconformists. Some intellectuals, open homosexuals, people who seriously practice their religion and those who have applied to leave the country, are left outside the revolutionary process. They do not belong to the mass political organizations, and therefore are not eligible to buy special consumer goods, to go to the best schools or to win free vacations or trips abroad.

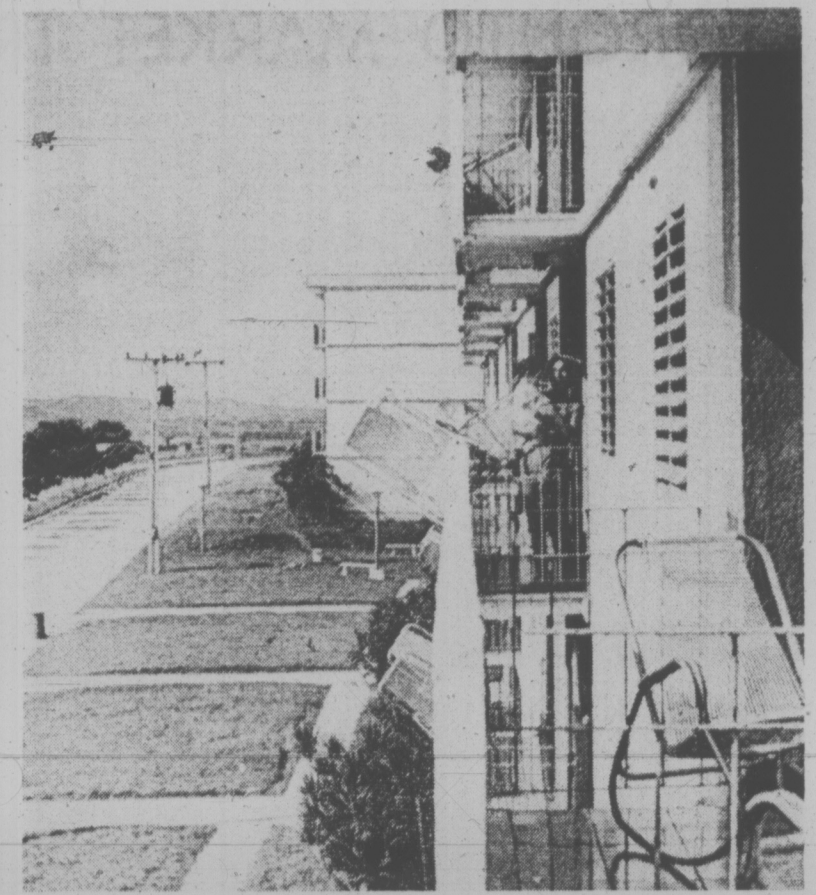
Thousands of Cubans are political prisoners, and little is known about their lives. The government has not allowed any international organization to send a mission to study the conditions of the prisoners. Several years ago, Castro said there were 20,000 political prisoners. Some exile groups say there are 60,000.

There is also, of course, a new foreign influence. The Soviets are not as obtrusive as Americans are in many Latin American countries, but their presence cannot be ignored.

Sources in Washington estimate that there are 5,000 Soviet military advisers and civilian technicians here. A foreign diplomat said the Soviets have 190 cars, a substantial number in what is one of the few capitals in the world with no trace of a traffic problem.

Soviet textbooks are used along with pirated American ones in Cuban schools. Hotel employees study Russian, and Russian language lessons are offered on the radio. But buildings and streets are not covered with Russian signs, the airwaves are not filled with Russian music and Russians do not live in luxurious suburban houses with large staffs of servants.

The Soviet and Eastern European advisers — euphemistically known as "foreign



Typical apartment block for working families

technicians" live in separate, reportedly modest apartment houses. They buy food and clothes at a special "diplomats store," which has a better selection of goods than the Cuban stores. Their children go to special schools.

Some Cubans I met expressed genuine-sounding gratitude for Soviet help. "If it had not been for the selfless help of the Soviet Union this country would not exist," said Lazaro Nachado, a tall, thin man who is a Communist party official at the cracker factory.

Others appear to view the "foreign technicians" as eccentric but harmless people who do odd things like swimming at night and getting up at 3 a.m. to go fishing.

Along with the resident advisers, there is a seemingly endless stream of political celebrities, trade missions and artistic groups visiting Cuba. During my three-week stay, Havana was visited by trade missions from Mexico and Great Britain, ballet dancers from all over the world performing in an international festival, Japan's top amateur baseball team, the Belgrade Philharmonic, a delegation from the Soviet Communist youth organization and a bevy of famous leftist women, including Angela Davis, to attend a meeting of the Cuban women's federation.

The Cubans appear to feel a special kinship with visitors from other developing countries, especially those considered fellow victims of "Yankee imperialism."

"Every bomb that fell on Vietnam fell in the hearts of the Cuban people," said a middle-aged writer.

Esther Lopez, the technical school teacher, said she should be interested in renewing relations with the United States only when Washington "ends all its aggression, not only against Cuba but against all the countries in the world."

Ignacio Arango, a black house painter, said he would not be interested in recognizing the United States as long as "there is racial discrimination there and they continue to subjugate the countries of Latin America and Africa."

"What's our hurry?" Castro asked rhetorically. "Why should we be impatient when now, more than ever before, our country is advancing in spite of the blockade, when all our projects are planned taking the blockade into account?"

We planned to build all those hospitals and clinics and dental clinics and schools and day-care centres and universities taking the blockade into account."

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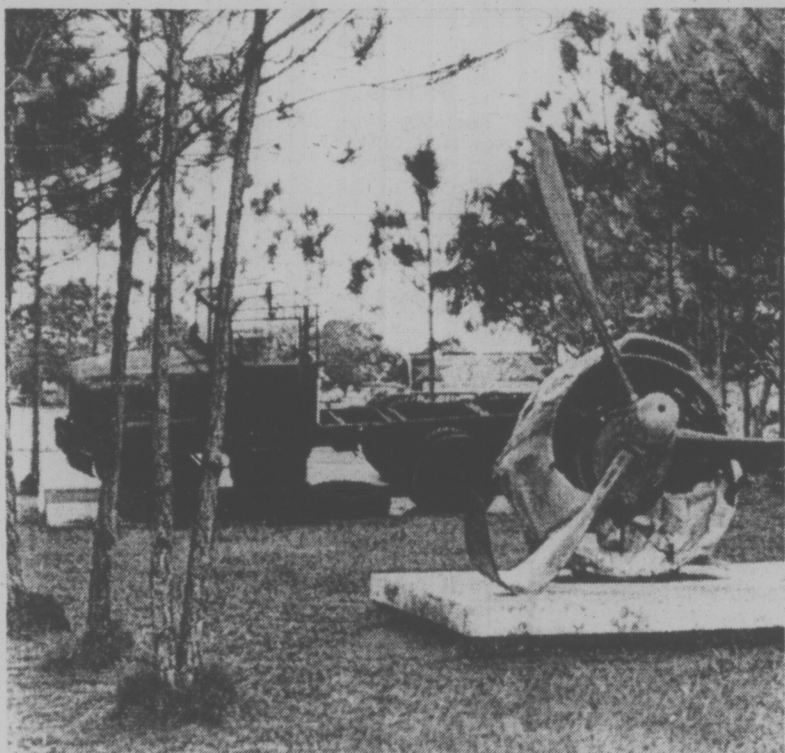
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No Hurry

Many Cubans say they believed that most Americans sympathized with the Cuban revolution and opposed Washington's policy of isolating the Castro government.

Miguel Quincosa, 58, a worker and party leader at a noodle factory near Havana's airport, was asked about Castro's violently anti-American speeches. "We have been squeezed very hard, and we have to protest against that oppression," he said. "But we feel about the American people as we do about our own



Wreckage of U.S. Bay of Pigs equipment kept on display as reminder.

Under Watchful Eyes

HAVANA — On every city block in Cuba there is one house or apartment that displays a large photograph of Fidel Castro or Salvador Allende, a neighborhood bulletin board and a sign with the initials CDR.

The initials stand for Committee for the Defence of the Revolution, and more than 4.7 million of Cuba's 9 million people have joined their local CDR.

The CDR is the largest of several "mass organizations" which inform Cubans about government policies, organize volunteer work projects and help distribute rewards to "good revolutionaries." They also give millions of Cubans a sense of participation in the 16-year-old government of Fidel Castro, which everyone here still calls "the revolution."

Most Cubans seem to belong to several such organizations, all meeting two or three times a month, and requiring various types of work from their members.

The Young Communist League and the Communist Party are not considered mass organizations because their membership requirements are stricter. They are called "vanguard" organizations and are designed to develop leaders rather than to mobilize the masses.

Opponents of the Castro government often describe members of the Committees for the Defence of the Revolution as "neighborhood spies" — middle-aged women with nothing better to do than listen at keyholes for criticism of the government.

The CDRs were founded, at Castro's suggestion, in 1960, to provide "revolutionary vigilance" and head off plots against his young and shaky government. When CIA-backed Cuban exiles landed at the Bay of Pigs in 1961, the CDRs rounded up tens of thousands of suspected "counter-revolutionaries" in what Castro admitted later was excessive zeal.

CDR members still watch for activity that might be "counter-revolutionary." For example, one family recently received a visit from a CDR member, accompanied by two policemen, after a foreigner had visited its home.

As the government has become more secure, the CDRs — while remaining available to block any anti-government activity — have turned to doing civic work in the neighborhood and instilling enthusiasm for Castro's programs.

The organization now admits anyone who even vaguely supports the government's goals. In many neighborhoods the only people who are not members — on paper at least — are the very old.

It is difficult to determine how much pressure there is for residents of a block to join and participate in the CDR. Membership in the CDR and other mass organizations is certainly a factor in assessing whether a person has "revolutionary merit."

Under the Cuban system of incentives, an individual's neighbors and co-workers decide, on the basis of his "revolutionary merit," whether he can buy a refrigerator, move into a new housing project or become eligible for a free vacation. Sometimes the parents' merit is weighed to decide whether a child should be admitted to a particularly good school, although grades are probably more important.

CDR members are expected to be available for night patrol every four or five weeks. In Havana, women patrol from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. and men from 2 a.m. to 5 a.m., and their presence is said to contribute to Cuba's relatively low crime rate.

"The patrols used to be to protect against sabotage," a patrol leader said, "but now we just watch out for criminals."

Asked to recall the last crime committed in his neighborhood, the man thought for a while, then said he thought there had been an attempted robbery at a supermarket about six months before.

Children participate in CDR activities, such as the Click Patrol, which goes around the neighborhood at night checking to see that residents do not leave too many electric lights on.

The CDR tries to exert a moral influence, discouraging certain types of behavior, such as homosexuality.

A homosexual musician who considers himself a revolutionary was for many years an officer of his local CDR.

"This year when they had the election of officers, I was re-elected unanimously," he said. "But then a military officer got up and said he had orders that I could not be an officer. Everyone else just sat there silently." The musician is still a CDR member.

Washington Post

Cedarfair

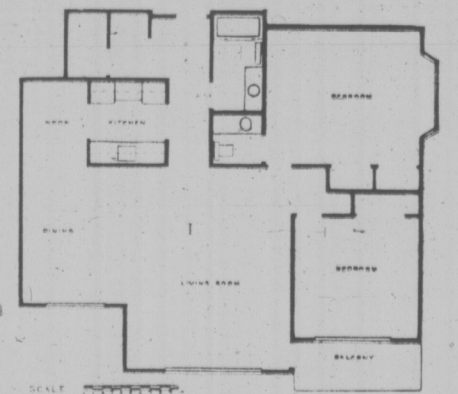
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THE OLDEST NAME
IN SCOTCH

Owner of Toros Stirs Up New Fear in Junior Ranks

TORONTO (CP) — Mark Napier, an 18-year-old who claims he hasn't signed anything, today is the centre of a new storm over the signing of under-age junior hockey players by professional teams.

The storm blew up Monday when John F. Bassett, president of the World Hockey Association's Toronto Toros, announced that he had signed Napier to a three-year contract to start playing for the Toros next season.

Napier, who has scored 54 goals and 57 assists this season for Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association, said he had signed Napier to a three-year contract to start playing for the Toros next season.

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bill walker

FitzSimon's Who's He? Question Here in '69

It was August of 1969 and around Uplands Golf Club they were asking: Pat FitzSimons? Who's he? This was the occasion of the B.C. Open and a skinny 18-year-old youngster who was packing his own bag had just barged around the course in a four-under-par 66 (24-32), and was one stroke behind the tournament leader, Bill Wakeham.

Sunday, across the United States and in many parts of Canada too, people were asking the same question and even the TV announcers were making sure they pronounced his name correctly. Pat FitzSimons from Salem, Ore. He had just won one of the most prestigious of golf's championships, the Los Angeles Open. He had won it in the clear, by four strokes, with a nine-under-par 275, and he had equalled the championship record established by the redoubtable Ben Hogan. And he's all of 24 years of age.

But let's see now, back in 1969 he was just another name, a youngster with a record that shouldn't have been overlooked, but it was. He had previously won the Oregon Open championship and also the Northwest Open, so he had some credentials. But the next day a local radio announcer suggested that he probably wouldn't be up there in contention for very long, the competition being what it was. Later Vaughn Trapp of Oak Bay told Gordie Hunter not to count out this kid, he was a great golfer.

There Was Also Brian Who?

So the 1969 Open went on to its conclusion. Wakeham eventually won the title, but had to fire a 66 on the final day for his winning 203 total. And guess who was in the second place? Pat FitzSimons. He had had followed his opening 66 with a 59 and then a par 70 on the final day to earn a tie with Montreal's Ken Pulten at 205. Then it was back to school, at Oregon, for FitzSimons, in the fall. Later, his name has been cropping up from time to time and naturally was readily recalled.

Now perhaps he's on the threshold of better things, and that would be nice, because there were stories floating about at the time of the B.C. Open that some of the golfers, including FitzSimons, were sleeping out because the weather was warm and they didn't have the funds for proper accommodation. But such is the way of golf. And, besides, that particular B.C. Open was also famous for a couple of other events.

Maybe, you remember Brian Bond, Brian who? Yes, he was another of the stars of the piece that year, and if FitzSimons has gone ahead, it is believed that Bond is still a pro somewhere in the Toronto area. But he had his day here. He had arrived just the day before the Pro-Am, had grabbed a taxi from the Pat Bay Airport to Uplands (the tariff was \$9) and barely had time to get in nine holes, the front nine, before darkness.

A Pair of Seven-Unders

The next day, under a shotgun start, Bond started at 10 with a birdie and when he had completed the back nine, which he had never seen before, he had also scored birdies on 13, 14, 16 and 17 and had a five-under-par 20 to show for his efforts. Then he birdied seven and nine on the front side for a new course record of 63. Fred Wood and Chuck Congdon had shared the previous record of 65. This was on the old course.

But that wasn't all. Also on the course that day was the merry madcap of the links, Moe Norman. And what did he do but promptly equal Bond's performance with a seven-under 63. Each won \$120 for his efforts.

Which wasn't much, but then things were different then. Short ribs were 39 cents, bacon 73 cents, Eaton's Birkdale shoes for men were on sale for \$9.99 and you got a Plymouth Fury convertible for \$4,330.

Otherwise, Buck Houle (now Toros) has just been appointed general manager of Hockey Canada, the Sores had called an election; Bill Poltz had pitched his third win for Strathcona Hotel in the B.C. junior softball championship. Charley Finley was in trouble with American League president Joe Cronin for having his organist strike up a tune when the opposing pitcher was ready to deliver a pitch, and the B.C. Lions were going to "give the ball to Leroy" again. They had just reactivated fullback Leroy Sledge on a five-game trial.

About Bond and Norman in the Open? Oh, they both finished up the course, and now as it was then, FitzSimons is the man of the hour again.

And no longer sleeping out.

Connors Wants Winner-Take-All

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiations for a proposed challenger tennis match between Jimmy Connors and Australian John Newcombe have broken down, Bill Rorion, Connors' manager, confirmed today.

"I've been meeting Sidney Gathridge of Caesar's Palace of Las Vegas," Rorion said. "Personally, I'm in favor of a format as we had in the Rod Laver match with \$100,000 in prize money. But the insistence seems to be for a bigger purse."

Newcombe, who has beaten Connors in each of their three meetings, is reported to prefer breakdown of the purse similar to that in big championship fights.

Rorion did not say why he opposed the larger purse but did insist that the match be on a winner-take-all basis.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

BASKETBALL
6:30 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School Boys' League, Oak Bay Bays vs. Reynolds Roadrunners, Parkland, Esquimalt Dockers vs. Seacrest, Clarendon.
8 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School Boys' League, Parkland Palmers vs. V.C. High Flyers, Parkland; Clarendon Spartans vs. M. Douglas Rams, Clarendon; Dunsmuir Demons vs. Belmont Braves, Belmont.

HOCKEY
8 p.m. — Western Canada League, Victoria Cougars vs. Saskatoon Blades, Memorial Arena.

WEDNESDAY
8:30 p.m. — South Island Big Six League, second game in best-of-five series, Oak Bay Bays vs. Reynolds Roadrunners vs. Seacrest, Clarendon.

RUGBY
3 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School, Esquimalt at M. Douglas, Parkland at Oak Bay, St. Michael's at Seacrest.

tion Major Junior A series, said he has been negotiating with the Toros but denied he has signed anything.

Regardless of whether he has signed yet or not, Bassett's statement that he had signed stirred up immediate reaction from a number of hockey officials, much of it directly opposed to Bassett's position.

Bassett's action goes against a recent tentative agreement between pro and amateur hockey that the pros would cease signing amateurs who are under 20 years old and also contravenes the established practice of choosing players through a draft before signing them.

After prompting from Health Minister Marc Lalonde, the federal minister responsible for sport, the WHA and National Hockey League last week gave the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA) assurances it would stop drafting under-age juniors.

CAHA executive director Gordon Juckes said in Ottawa on Monday that he had received verbal assurances on this matter from both leagues.

NHL president Clarence Campbell reacted to Bassett's

move by calling it "a very serious, and, I think, damaging development."

In a telephone interview from Montreal, Campbell said he thought Bassett was trying to perpetuate his feud with Lalonde who last year introduced legislation to ban Bassett's World Football League team from Canada.

"I think it's a very deplorable reaction," said Campbell. "I think he's done Canadian junior hockey and Canadian hockey generally a very grave disservice."

Dennis Murphy, WHA president, said his league would not alter its position.

In a statement issued from his Los Angeles office, Murphy said he has not received any contract for under-age players.

"If indeed a WHA owner has signed such a player for the 1975-76 season," said Murphy, "it is my intention not to approve such a contract."

Bassett recalled that he had signed centre Wayne Dillon to a Toros contract two years ago without drafting him and said he saw no reason to wait for a draft in the case of Napier. He said Napier had come to the Toros and the WHA club had not gone after the player.



STORM CENTRE: Mark Napier, an 18-year-old right winger with Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Major Junior "A" hockey league, discusses a contract deal with Marlboro manager Frank Bonello (left) and

coach George Armstrong (right). Toronto Toros president John F. Bassett says Napier has signed a three-year contract with the WHA club, but Napier says he hasn't. (CP Wirephoto)

"We are aware of no legal reasons at this time that the boy should not be allowed to play for the Toros," Bassett said in a statement.

Asked what he expected

would happen if the WHA blocks the signing of Napier, Bassett said: "Napier and his lawyer would probably sue. They want to play in Toronto. That's all there is to it."

Clarence (Tubby) Schmalz,

president of the OHA Major Junior A series, said that if signing of under-age players continues, junior hockey clubs "might as well fold their tents."

"I can't understand how

Bassett could sign him," said Schmalz. "The kid hasn't even gone through a draft. The lowest WHA team on the totem pole should have first crack at somebody like Napier."

Vachon, Edwards Keep Kings Flying

Times News Services

Rogation Vachon and Gary Edwards are helping rewrite Los Angeles Kings' record book while Ron Grahame, a native of Victoria, has helped put Houston Aeros at the head of the class in the World Hockey Association.

Vachon and Edwards are among the reasons Kings are on their way to rewriting most club records for the National Hockey League team.

The pair also has been largely responsible for Los Angeles' current seven-game unbeaten streak. In the past seven games, Vachon and Edwards have allowed only eight goals to take over the lead in

the Vezina Trophy race for NHL goaltenders.

The pair has a combined league-leading average of 2.13 and eight shutouts, including five by Vachon. Philadelphia's Bernie Parent is the shutout leader, with nine.

This season's edition of the Kings has already won more games (33), more on the road (17), and amassed more points (82) than any other Los Angeles team. In addition, the Kings are only 30 goals shy of equalling the team goal-scoring record, 239, and have 20 games left in which to break that mark.

Grahame, meanwhile, is enjoying his most successful

season as a professional. The Victoria graduate, who played for the Cougars in the B.C. Junior League, tops the WHA goaltenders with a 2.93 goals-against mark.

Grahame has scored three shutouts.

In scoring, Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins continues to lead NHL point-getters while Andre Lacroix vaulted over Bobby Hull of Winnipeg Jets for the WHA lead.

Lacroix picked up one assist Monday as his San Diego Mariners dropped a 5-4 decision to the visiting Quebec Nordiques. The slick centre now has a league-leading 70 assists and 98 points, one more than Hull, who leads in goals with 52.

Scoring leaders:

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	G	A
Esposito, Boston	53	54
Orr, Boston	35	49
Lafleur, Montreal	44	52
Mahovlich, Montreal	28	62
Dionne, Detroit	34	54
Robert, Buffalo	35	43
Gilbert, Rangers	32	42
Martin, Buffalo	38	53
Clarke, Philadelphia	18	55
Perreault, Buffalo	26	43
Raisle, Rangers	24	45
Lemire, Montreal	26	40
Mikita, Chicago	27	47
Bucyk, Boston	26	43
Vickers, Rangers	25	43
Grant, Detroit	35	31
Cournoyer, Montreal	26	37
Unger, St. Louis	26	36
Apps, Pittsburgh	31	41
Scholtz, Pittsburgh	19	42
Luce, Buffalo	26	34
Lapointe, Montreal	23	37
D. Polvin, Islanders	18	42
Boudrias, Vancouver	11	49

WORLD ASSOCIATION		
	G	A
Lacroix, San Diego	28	70
St. Bernier, Quebec	32	57
St. Bernier, Quebec	41	49
St. Bernier, Quebec	41	49
St. Bernier, Quebec	41	49
St. Bernier, Quebec	41	49
St. Bernier, Quebec	41	49
St. Bernier, Quebec	41	49
St. Bernier, Quebec	41	49
St. Bernier, Quebec	41	49

WFL Hunting Rich Owners

By The Associated Press

There are increasing signs that the World Football League will attempt to play a second season although it will probably be on a smaller scale with fewer teams and fewer name players.

The league has given itself another month to find at least eight groups of owners willing to lose millions while they fight for the credibility and recognition that was so totally destroyed in the WFL's first season, when it lost more than \$20 million.

If there is a second season—a possibility remote a few months ago—it will be a tribute to the energies and organizing abilities of Chris Hemminger, a Hawaiian island developer whose WFL team lost about \$3.5 million last fall.

That may have made Hemminger's club the biggest one-year losing proposition in the history of sport, and now he's back for more as league president. But he claims it will be different this time.

For one thing, Hemminger is requiring all teams to place in escrow an amount variously reported at between \$50,000 and \$1.5 million to guarantee operating expenses.

Sources say Shreveport, La.; Portland, Ore.; Birmingham, Ala.; Anaheim, Calif.; Chicago; Philadelphia and Honolulu are likely sites for WFL franchises. Others which have some possibility

of being around are Tulsa, Okla.; Memphis, Tenn. and New York City.

Some of the current maneuvering involves placing the franchise which owns the rights for former Miami Dolphins Larry Csonka, Jim Kleik and Paul Warfield. The league is losing some of the name National Football League players it signed, such as Ken Stabler and Ted Hendricks, and it may lose some of its own best players, such as rookies Booker Brown and James McAlister of Southern California.

Thus it is critical for the WFL to get the most exposure for the three ex-Dolphins.

City Bowler On Test Side

Canadian lawn bowlers will pit their talent against a touring Welsh team in a test match today in Vancouver.

Among those on the Canadian side are Canadian Lawn Bowling Council president Al McBride of Vancouver, Toronto's Cy English, the dean of Canadian lawn bowlers, and Victoria's Tom McKeachie.

Leading the Welsh contingent is Trevor Toms of Swansea, who is president of the International Lawn Bowling Board.

Vancouver will be the only Canadian stop on the international Welsh tour.

PRO TENNIS EMPHASIS ON DOUBLES

LONDON (AP) —

The bonus pool for the Grand Prix of tennis has been raised by \$250,000 making a total purse of \$3.7 million for players competing in the 45-tournament series in 21 countries.

The sponsors of the event have announced that the bonus pool will total \$250,000 with a new emphasis on doubles play.

ROY BURTON NAMED TO NEW WLA POST

ROY BURTON OF VICTORIA, A LONGTIME PLAYER AND REFEREE, HAS BEEN NAMED TO A THREE-MAN GOVERNING BODY FOR THE WESTERN LACROSSE ASSOCIATION BY LEAGUE DIRECTORS.

Burton and former British Columbia Lacrosse Association president Bob Cole of Coquitlam, a former Victoria resident, will act as assistants to Colin Cruickshank of Burnaby, who has been returned as WLA commissioner for a third one-year term.

Both Cole and Burton will be given responsibility for 20 league games and they will also have authority to levy fines and hear appeals.

Wayne Frank of Haney, a former WLA referee, has been named as the league's secretary-treasurer. Directors of the five teams Coquitlam, New Westminster, Victoria, Vancouver and Nanaimo — also confirmed the annual WLA draft of graduating juniors will be held in Victoria, probably at the end of March or early April.

The season is scheduled to start in early May.

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Schools Switch Basketball Sites

UVIC RATED IN TOP 10

For the second time this season, University of Victoria Vikings have made the top 10 in national college basketball rankings.

Vikings have made the top 10 in national college basketball an Intercollegiate Athletic Association in Ottawa. They made 10th place a month ago.

Vikings clinched first place on the weekend and play UBC Thunderbirds for the Canada West University Athletic Association championship in a best-of-three final opening Friday night at the McKinnon Building at 8:30.

Second game is at the McKinnon gym Saturday, also at 8:30, and if a third is needed it will be played Sunday afternoon at 2:30, also at UVic.

In four meetings during the year with the T-Birds, Vikings won three, including two early-season victories at home and a come-from-behind overtime win in Vancouver three weeks ago. It marked the first time a UVic basketball team had won a league game at War Memorial Gym.

University of Waterloo Warriors remained in first place in the ratings followed by Manitoba Bisons, St. Mary's Huskies, Acadia Axemen, Windsor Lancers, Concordia Sir George Williams Georgians, Concordia Loyola Warriors, Ottawa Gee Gees, UVic and Laurentian Voyageurs.

Leeds Recovers From Injuries

LONDON (AP) — Leeds United, the defending English League soccer champion, has finally shrugged off a long string of injuries and now looks like a possible contender to retain the title.

Leeds had a meager six points from the first 11 games of the season and appeared likely candidates for relegation. A crippling phase of serious injuries to key players, including captain Billy Bremner, defenders Norman Hunter and Terry Cooper and forwards Mick Jones and Eddie Gray, left Leeds without its most experienced stars.

But under new manager Jimmy Armfield, the club began to pull itself back together and Saturday, with a 1-0 win over Middlesbrough, climbed within four points of First Division leaders Stoke and Burnley who each have 37.

"It has not been easy," said Armfield. "No other club in league had the injury list we had to contend with."

"But we have taken 27 points from our last 19 games after that disastrous start and that must be as good as any record in the First Division."

LONDON (CP) — Old Country soccer standings after games Saturday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE									
Division I	W	T	L	F	A	P	Stoke	Burnley	Sheff Wed
1	11	14	4	27	36	11	11	14	4
2	11	14	4	27	36	11	11	14	4
3	11	14	4	27	36	11	11	14	4
4	11	14	4	27	36	11	11	14	4
5	11	14	4	27	36	11	11	14	4
6	11	14	4	27	36	11	11	14	4
7	11	14	4	27	36	11	11	14	4
8	11	14	4	27	36	11	11	14	4
9	11	14	4	27	36	11	11	14	4
10	11	14	4	27	36	11	11	14	4
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Albany Bicycle Rider To Compete in Algeria

While members of Victoria Wheelers are preparing for a new bicycle racing season in a variety of ways, Robert Naesgaard of Port Alberni will continue his training in interesting and strenuous style.

Naesgaard is one of six riders selected to represent Canada in the Amateur Tour of Algeria early in March. This African competition is expected to provide the Canadians with valuable experience in long-distance racing against tough national teams from Poland, Russia, East Germany, West Germany, France and Italy.

Riders with the Victoria club have been doing more than push pedals as they get ready for the summer campaign.

Several have been attending courses in Vancouver, designed to upgrade their performances both on and off the bicycle.

Last fall, Tom Morris, Jack Leask, Dave Emery and Errol Thornton completed a course that qualifies them to officiate at any race sanctioned by the Canadian Cycling Association.

More recently, Thornton and Brian Henderson attended a three-day course run by

It's business as usual in senior high school boys' and girls' basketball leagues in Greater Victoria despite the strike by janitors in school district 61. Only the venues have been changed.

Five games tonight in the boys' league will be played at three schools—Parkland, Claremont and Belmont—Fisher—all located in district 63, which has not been struck.

The girls have completed their city schedule and playoffs and the Island final will be played this Friday and Saturday at Claremont instead of Mt. Douglas. Earl Hockin, coach of the Mt. Doug Ramblers, said today.

Boys' league chairman Wayne Erickson of Reynolds today was arranging double-headers tonight at Parkland and Claremont. Dunsuir Demons will play as scheduled at Belmont.

Also scheduled in the boys' league are games between Oak Bay Bays and Reynolds Roadrunners, Esquimalt Dockers and Spectrum, Claremont Spartans and Mt. Douglas Rams, and Vic High Totems and Parkland Panthers.

Tonight's games complete the boys' schedule.

League playoffs begin Thursday involving eight teams, four from each division. There will be at least one playoff game Thursday at Parkland and the balance of the playoffs will take place Friday and Saturday at Parkland.

Five city schools — Mt. Douglas, Vic High Tigers, Belmont Tomahawks, Reynolds Roadrunners and Claremont Spartans — have qualified for the Island girls' playoffs against three up-Island schools.

The playoff tournament starts at 4 p.m. Friday at Claremont and continues there Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. with the championship final at 8 p.m.

In Monday's only boys' league game, Reynolds Roadrunners clinched a playoff berth by rallying to defeat the Panthers 44-41 at Parkland.

Charlie Hunter hit for eight points and Keith Bridge four in the final quarter as the Roadrunners overcame a 37-27 third-quarter deficit to take the win.

The victory put the fourth-place Roadrunners four points ahead of the Panthers in Division "A". Both clubs have just one regular-season game remaining.

Hunter led Reynolds with 20 points, while Richard Nyren topped Parkland with 12.

DIVISION III									
Blackburn	16	8	7	47	32	40			
Princeton	15	5	0	47	35	29			
Charlton	16	7	8	55	42	39			
Plymouth	14	9	9	46	41	37			
Crystal P	15	7	10	45	44	37			
Swindon	12	9	10	48	34	35			
Walsall	13	8	11	48	41	34			
Gillingham	11	9	4	48	41	34			
Val	12	10	13	48	42	33			
Hereford	13	7	12	48	42	33			
Colchester	11	10	10	48	42	33			
Peterborough	13	7	9	29	34	33			
Southend	10	10	12	48	37	30			
Wrexham	10	10	12	48	37	30			
Bury	9	14	16	36	27	29			
Scunthorpe	7	14	17	38	27	29			
Halifax	8	12	11	35	48	28			
Chesham	10	10	12	48	37	30			
Brighton	10	7	15	42	35	27			
Grimby	10	7	15	42	35	27			
Aldershot	9	16	14	34	45	26			
Tottenham	9	16	14	34	45	26			
Bournemouth	9	16	14	34	45	26			
Huddersfield	5	18	32	54	21				

Brian Peterson, Clayton Booth,
Mike Game.

PARKLAND (41) — Ted Inman
4, Mike Nauss 4, Sean Hunter 4,
Fred Clark, Greg Tredgett 9, Steve
Akam, Jeremy Gye, Lyle LeClair,
Richard Nyren 12, Stu Montgomery
8.

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Soviets' Courtly Commissar Bulganin Dies at 79

MOSCOW (UPI) — Nikolai Bulganin, the courtly commissar upstaged by earthy Nikita Khrushchev during their two-man Kremlin rule, died in obscurity at the age of 79, it was reported today.

The official Tass News Agency said Bulganin, who charmed the world with his 19th century manners before his boisterous partner banished him, died Monday after "a serious protracted illness."

Bulganin, an old Bolshevik

comrade of V. I. Lenin, Leon Trotsky and Josef Stalin, lived the last years of his life on a \$390-a-month pension in a government-furnished dacha outside Moscow.

Khrushchev overshadowed Bulganin from the moment the pair emerged as rulers of the Soviet Union in 1955, following the fall of Stalin's successor, Georgi Malenkov.

The rustic Khrushchev was first secretary of the Communist Party and the dapper Bulganin was premier during

their three years of tandem rule.

The two leaders travelled together around the globe, attending a summit meeting with western leaders in Geneva in July, 1955, and visiting India, Burma, Afghanistan, Egypt, France and England.

But Khrushchev, who played the shoe-banging buffoon in public, worked cunningly behind the scenes to shoulder the aristocratic-looking Bulganin aside and emerge as the strong man.

Bulganin's death left former foreign minister Vyacheslav Molotov, "Iron commissar" Lazar Kaganovich, economic wizard Anastas Mikoyan and Malenkov as the last of the well-known old Bolsheviks.

The beginning of the end for Bulganin came in 1957 when he joined Molotov, Malenkov and most other members of the ruling politburo in a bid to oust Khrushchev.

But the wily Communist chief called an unprecedented meeting of the party's central committee, which was packed

with his men, and fired the plotters.

He let Bulganin stay in power until 1958 before banishing the premier to the Caucasus as chairman of a local economic council. Bulganin lost even that post a year later and returned to Moscow as a pensioner.

Bulganin was seen chatting with Khrushchev at a Kremlin New Year's party in 1964 but then dropped out of sight. Considered an "unperson," he had not been mentioned in the Soviet press in recent years.



BULGANIN

Grit Uproar On 'Muzzlings'

By IAIN HUNTER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The Liberal government attempted Monday to head off some of its own backbenchers in the

Commons from going to the Senate to criticize government legislation.

Commons Speaker James Jerome said he will make a ruling shortly on whether the appearance of MPs in the

upper chamber constitutes a breach of privilege of the lower house.

Pleading the government case was John Reid, parliamentary secretary to government House Leader Mitchell Sharp.

Defending the right of MPs to appear anywhere on behalf of their constituents was former Liberal cabinet minister Herb Gray, who was loudly applauded by Conservative members during the debate.

Gray acknowledged that he wanted to appear before a Senate committee to speak on aspects of government legislation dealing with the application of foreign laws to Canadian subsidiary companies.

Meanwhile, Liberal MP Simma Holt said Monday she had been told not to appear before the Senate committee studying the government's marijuana bill.

The Vancouver Kingsway MP would not say who said she cannot speak to the committee but added: "You go ask Senator Carl Goldenberg, you ask Mitchell Sharp."

Holt, an author and former crime reporter, said she has been told there is no precedent for Commons members attending Senate committee hearings.

The drug bill would reduce penalties for possession of marijuana and hashish and she opposes it.

Sensor Goldenberg, chairman of the Senate committee studying the drug bill, said he had not refused permission.

"I would be in no position to say no," he said in a telephone interview from Montreal. "That would be up to the committee."

Sharp, the government House leader who co-ordinates Commons business, also denied that he had refused permission for Holt to testify before the committee. "We can't very well tell her," he replied. "But we'll certainly discourage her."

Sharp said he is concerned that MPs from both Houses of Parliament could use each others' committee to cover the same ground repeatedly.

CHURCH TRIAL

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Episcopal Diocese of Washington formally notified Rev. William Wendt Monday that he will be brought to trial on a charge of violating church law because he allowed a woman to celebrate Holy Communion at his church.

The ecclesiastical trial, said by church authorities to be the first ever conducted in the Washington diocese, centres on questions of church discipline rather than sacred doctrine.

The charge is therefore less serious than if doctrinal matters were at issue. No question of heresy is involved.

While Bishop William Creighton and diocesan officials have been dismayed at the prospect of the trial, Wendt has welcomed it as a possible test case of the women's ordination issue in the church.

Gray acknowledged that he wanted to appear before a Senate committee to speak on aspects of government legislation dealing with the application of foreign laws to Canadian subsidiary companies.

IWA Studying One-Year Pacts

PORTLAND (AP) — The International Woodworkers of America will negotiate for contracts covering only one year at a time as a way of coping with the uncertainties of the United States economy, the president of the union's western Regional Council No. 3 said Monday.

"The industry must be put on notice that we will no longer buy any pig in the poke at the bargaining tables," said D. C. Gunvalson at the opening of the council's 16th annual convention.

About 250 delegates representing 35,000 workers belonging to IWA locals in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Northern California are at the convention, which continues through Wednesday.

"Greed, political power and apathy" have caused the combination of inflation and recession that has the U.S. economy in a turmoil, said Gunvalson. He pledged bargaining efforts to provide members with wage and benefit increases that will help them meet rising costs.

Bargaining begins soon on new contracts for IWA members in the four states, to

replace contracts that expire June 1.

The IWA previously has co-ordinated its negotiations with bargaining efforts of the lumber, industrial and production workers union, which has 35,000 members in the northwest.

Gunvalson said union negotiators will keep in mind which wood products firms declined to provide three per cent cost-of-living increases in wages last year.

Ottawa, Provinces Reach 'Transportation Breakthrough'

By JOE MA

CALGARY (CP) — An agreement in principle, described as "a major breakthrough" in Western Canada's fight against certain discriminatory transportation policies, has been reached between the federal and provincial governments.

It did not solve all the problems, however, said Saskatchewan Attorney-General Roy Romanow.

The accord was announced Monday in a communique by Transport Minister Jean Marchand and the provincial ministers responsible for transportation — Transport Minister Robert Strachan of B.C., Alberta Industry Minister Fred Peacock, Romanow and Manitoba Industry Minister Leonard Evans.

The communique, released

at the end of a two-day meeting, said agreement was specifically reached on five principles.

Small communities to be included in the same rate groups as the nearest large cities, saving them money.

The federal Canadian transport commission to reject future railway applications for across-the-board rate increases, and any future railway applications for rate increases must be justified by full cost disclosure.

A change in the formula of maximum-rate restrictions with the intention of easing the burden on certain shippers.

Elimination of long-haul short-haul anomalies so that "intermediate rates will not exceed long-haul rates ... except where particular competitive circumstances justify a special rate to a long-haul destination;" and

Elimination of anomalies between the freight rates on raw and finished products.

Romanow said Western Canada now ships finished products to the east at a higher cost than raw materials, thus discouraging secondary processing in the west.

Marchand said he will propose a legislative amendment to reduce the rate-differential anomalies between raw and finished products and in the interim will "take measures necessary to correct urgent anomalies" — such as rapeseed oil which is charged a higher rate than unprocessed rapeseed.

The ministers also discussed branch-line abandonments. Marchand said the

federal government would "ensure that any phase-out of branch lines would not interrupt the socio-economic development plans of the provinces."

Marchand said 12,000 miles of main railway lines are frozen until the year 2000, "thereby guaranteeing a basic rail network to Western Canada." He said 6,300 miles of branch lines are under review, but these have been frozen at least until the end of 1975.

WITCHCRAFT SEEN IN GIRL'S DEATH

MELBOURNE, (UPI) — The naked body of a girl found washed ashore on the resort coast of the state of Victoria Monday may have been the victim of a witchcraft sacrificial killing, homicide detectives said today.

Although results of an autopsy were not completed, police said it was unlikely she drowned.

Police said the girl's left arm had been cut off and that in the fork of a tree 15 miles from where the body was discovered, a school teacher found a fourteen-inch clay figure of a nude woman with the left arm missing.

Police said it could have been the spot where the girl entered the water.

"It seems macabre, the statuette and woman both have left arms missing, and it's possible this has been a witchcraft sacrificial killing," a detective said.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 22-year-old man, charged with assaulting a police officer, received a 6-day jail term when he appeared in Victoria provincial court Monday.

Dennis Edward Lafont, of 1509 Stelly's Cross Road, pleaded guilty Feb. 14 to the charge laid Sept. 3, after police stopped him while driving in the city and suspended his driver's licence for 24 hours.

Police said Lafont reacted to the suspension order by pushing an officer to the pavement. He was taken to police cells for the night.

Police said Lafont remained hostile toward them and said the next morning, "as soon as I see you guys out of uniform, I'm going to beat your heads open."

Judge William Ostler said even though Lafont's presentence report indicates he has made progress, assaulting a peace officer can't be viewed leniently.

A suspended sentence and one year probation was given a 20-year-old parole violator.

Michael Francis Foster had been convicted of possession

of a narcotic Dec. 20. He was placed on six months probation, a condition being that he attend Metchoshin Camp. He failed to go to the camp three times during January, police said.

Foster pleaded guilty to breach of probation.

A condition of his new sentence is that he attend Metchoshin Camp when directed by the probation officer.

Two Victoria youths were sentenced for separate charges of theft under \$200.

Danny Norman Christie, 18, of 623 Raynor, was given a suspended sentence, placed on one year probation and ordered to attend Metchoshin Camp. He pleaded guilty to stealing a purse from a patron at Saphos, 1516 Blanshard, on Jan. 25.

Bruce Logan Holding, 17, of 2819 Quadra, also received a suspended sentence when he appeared for presentence report and sentencing.

Holding pleaded guilty Feb. 3 to stealing three packages of cigarettes from Shopper's Drug Mart, 3104 Shelbourne, on Jan. 24.

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CKLG Smoke Bombed

VANCOUVER (CP) — The 24-day strike at Vancouver pop radio station CKLG heated up again Monday with each side in the dispute alleging assault and intimidation by the other.

Shortly after 10 a.m. several persons apparently tossed a smoke bomb and a flare into the station's downtown broadcast headquarters at Nelson and Richards. Station manager Don Hamilton said the incident was the work of striking members of Local 686, Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Both objects quickly were extinguished and Ed Mitchell, leader of the approximately 25 strikers demanding a first contract with the station, denied union involvement.

Police were called in to investigate and Hamilton said he is awaiting action by the Crown prosecutor on the incidents, as well as on allegations of assault on non-striking employees and damage to cars in the station parking lot.

Hamilton said he is meeting with his lawyers to consider action but wouldn't comment on whether he plans to reapply for an injunction limiting picketing.

On Feb. 14, Mr. Justice H. C. McKay removed picket restrictions imposed when the strike began.

At that time he warned the union that there must be no intimidation, property damage or attempts to prevent people from entering the station.

CUPE organizer Richard Hughes, a former CKLG employee, denied the union has violated the judge's warning and in turn charged the station with harassment.

"We've been provoked — scabs stick their heads out the window and ask us if it's nice and cold out there. One rammed a door into one of the women on the picket line," he said.

b.c. briefs

Cocke Labelled Unfair

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Government Professional Employees' Association has charged the provincial government and Health Minister Dennis Cocke with committing an unfair labor practice.

The association announced Monday that the B.C. Labor Relations Board is scheduled to conduct a hearing into the charge today.

Spokesman Wally Ross said the charge was laid Dec. 10 and a preliminary investigation was conducted by board vice-chairman Ed Peck a month later.

Ross said the charge is based on the allegation that the government dealt with representatives who were not the certified bargaining agents for the doctors.

★

SURREY (CP) — A spokesman for 750 municipal workers said Monday the workers will continue their walkout today but said the dispute could end Friday.

Mike Kramer, spokesman for Local 402 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, said that as a result of a statement by the mayor Monday night "that he's prepared to sit in on our discussions, it makes me think that it's entirely likely we'll have a settlement on Friday."

Mayor Bill Vander Zalm said negotiators representing the municipality and CUPE will meet again Friday with provincial mediator Clark Gilmore. He added that he will meet privately with the union next Monday.

★

VANCOUVER (CP) — Four families will be evicted from their homes this week to make way for expansion of the Vancouver International Airport, Norman Mullins, the regional director of the federal justice department, said Monday.

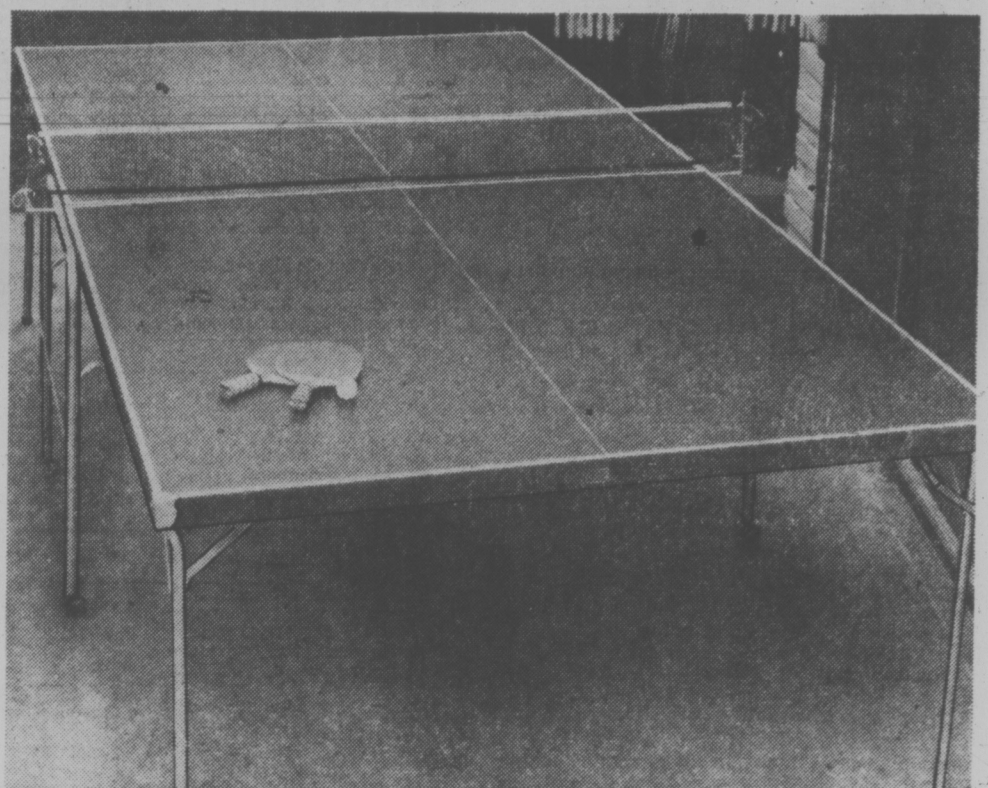
Mr. Justice Frank Collier ruled in federal court last week that the four had not offered sufficient defence to prevent eviction. Mullins said Mr. Justice Collier also ruled that the four families are required to pay between \$500 and \$1,000 each for back rent.

The families' sole defence was that they had no place to go. This was dismissed as legally insufficient.

Spring

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Overnite, regular 39.95
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Sale, 27.89
Sale, 31.89
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Companion, regular 39.95
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Sale, 31.89
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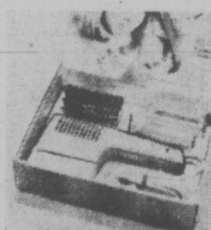
feature allows a player to practice on his own. Enjoy hours of family fun with this sale priced table tennis table.

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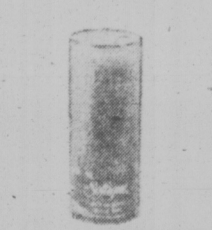
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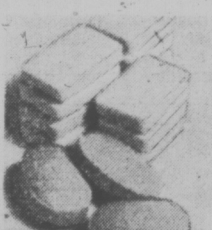
CREST TOOTHPASTE. 100 ml size in regular or mint flavours.
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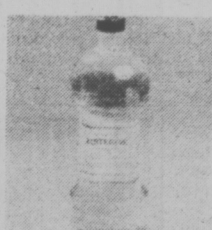
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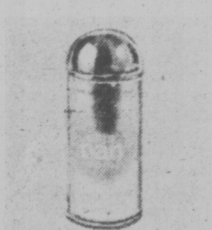
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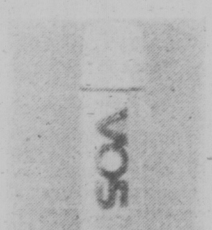
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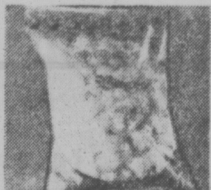
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Hudson's Bay Company

town talk

George Wilkinson, 1326 Burleigh, who found himself charged with theft after he absent-mindedly pocketed a hotel room key while checking out of a White Rock hotel last November, won't have to appear in White Rock provincial court after all.

Wilkinson heard from his solicitor last week that the charge "unlawfully committing theft of a room key" — had been dropped, although he doesn't know the exact reason why. He said he had received "quite a few calls" of sympathy after the Times story of the incident appeared Feb. 7.

One was from a U.S. visitor who said he had been an investigator for a large chain of hotels for many years, and had never heard of legal action being taken against forgetful guests over mislaid keys.

The man advised him to launch counter-proceedings, Wilkinson said.

No, Eric Lewis has not given up his fight.

The Pat Bay Highway restaurant owner who has been needing local NDPers for months with his anti-government slogans displayed on a sign outside his restaurant, was only being true to his free enterprise philosophy when gas prices replaced the slogans last week.

Highway motorists, used to seeing such sayings as: "We know this government's honest" — Nixon told us so" and "Good Knight Eileen", looked up in surprise last week to see the sign reading "Look regular gas 58.9 full service."

Lewis said he had to advertise his new, lower gas price to compete with a self-serve station in Sidney.

But after dozens of phone calls asking if he was giving up the fight or selling the business, Lewis compromised. The sign now reads "Regular gas 58.9. Barrett should go on strike permanently."

Sign on a Douglas Street real estate office: "Solve the garbage crisis. Mail a five-pound package to all your out of town friends."



CATHY
... easy win

When Cathy Griffin picked up a copy of Scala International for the first time last summer, she didn't know it would mean her introduction to the Consul General of the Federal Republic of Germany.

Cathy, of 1-2517 Fernwood, met Karl Riedel last week at The Empress to receive a Grundig transistor radio as a prize in a Scala contest.

"It was the first time I'd ever read the magazine," she said. "All I did was read an article on Germany and fill out a questionnaire."

Another winner in the contest was Bruce Galt of West Vancouver, son of the late Bill Galt, former managing editor of the Vancouver Sun. Bill was on The Daily Colonist before going to the Sun.

The CUPE strike has put the squeeze on all Greater Victoria police chiefs ... or nearly all.

Saanich chief Bob Peterson, for example, is manning the police radio each afternoon in addition to his regular duties and has swept the station corridors on occasion.

Oak Bay chief John Green is partially filling in for his inspectors who have been forced to take over the clerk's job answering phones.

Esquimalt chief Art Burton has been beset with problems trying to work out an acceptable formula to get an answering service for police and fire calls.

But the CUPE strike hasn't affected Victoria chief Jack Gregory's plans. He left Thursday for two weeks in Hawaii. One can only wonder what the conversation will be if he runs into Mayor Peter Pollen who also is in Hawaii for three weeks in the sun.

City clerk Morran Waller isn't especially hooked on astrological predictions, but one shown to him the other day by his wife proved to be so right on that it made him stop and think.

Waller is a Scorpio and his newspaper horoscope read: "You are called upon to perform basic service task. Do so with humor, verve. Show that you have not lost touch with essentials."

Well, it was nothing if not a basic service task ahead of him that day. Manning the barricades to divert motorists from the raised Johnson Street Bridge — one of the many extracurricular chores which senior-city staff are having to cope with during the current strike-lockout.

All things considered, it being a Sunday and all, this particular Scorpio felt he displayed as much "humor, verve" as the situation called for.

So what, if inflation keeps inflating, they're slugging each other in the legislature and killing each other in the Middle East and Northern Ireland.

Smile, people, and be friendly unto all, for this is International Friendship Week proclaimed as such by Mayor Peter Pollen with three "whereas-es," one "now, therefore" and a final "in witness whereof."

The be-friends week, according to the mayor's proclamation, marks a world-wide campaign sponsored by the Universal Esperanto Association.

The annual Sacred MLAs dinner was cancelled Monday because the B.C. legislature held a surprise night sitting.

The loss: some \$200 in food prepared at Executive House. On a more plebeian note the Esquimalt Social Credit Association has sold 100 tickets to a wine and cheese party for Bill Bennett and members of the Sacred caucus.

A wrinkle here, too. Bennett will attend a previously arranged state dinner at Government House, express regrets at not being able to remain for the meal, and then rush back to join his party at the Leonardo da Vinci Centre on Bay Street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tyers of 304-2095 Oak Bay Ave., have reason to be proud of their son, Dr. Frank Tyers, 39, associate professor of surgery at Penn State College of Medicine and a heart surgeon at the Medical Center Hospital there.

Dr. Tyers is project head of a team which has developed a long-life rechargeable heart pacemaker. The first to be powered by a rechargeable mercury silver battery, it has over 30 times greater life between recharges than the rechargeable pacemaker now in use.

The Milton S. Hershey Medical Centre, where the pacemaker was developed, reports it has an expected life of over 20 years and permits over three years of pacing without recharging.

Dr. Tyers, a native of Kaslo, earned his medical degree at UBC in 1962; interned at Vancouver General Hospital and completed a residency at the University of Toronto Hospital.

Pit Dweller Won't Budge

Jim Gillespie, the man living in the old gravel pit on Central Saanich Road, plans to hold his ground March 15, the date of his eviction order by Central Saanich municipal council.

"On March 15, I'm just going to wait and see what the next move is," Gillespie said today.

Gillespie, who has been living in Polson's Pit for the last

four months was given his eviction notice earlier this month. In a letter written by Central Saanich municipal inspector Norman Porter, Gillespie was told legal action would be taken against him if he did not move out by March 15.

The municipality claims that Gillespie is contravening numerous municipal bylaws by living in the pit.

The municipality says Gillespie is living in a mobile home on the site, contrary to the bylaws, but Gillespie claims he is occupying a trailer, not a mobile home.

Gillespie is acting as a full-time night watchman at the pit owned by George Polson and is studying the possibility of reclaiming the land for agricultural or residential use.

Gillespie said he received a letter earlier this month from Central Saanich council asking him to appear before council and explain the situation.

But he says he won't go. "If they (council) wanted to know about this, they should have asked me to appear before I was served with the eviction notice, not after it's all been done," he said.

Leapers Short 234 Miles

Two Esquimalt men forced to quit leapfrogging after two miles Saturday may have set a world record for two leapers, but the latest Guinness Book of Records says they are 234 miles short of the all-time record set by 14 people in 1974.

Members of the Barker Barracks Club in West Germany covered 236 miles last May, taking more than three days to do it.

James Butts and Joe Weber stopped far short of their intended 16-mile hop along the Pat Bay Highway when Butts fell and pulled back muscles.

Townhouses Get Nod

Esquimalt planning, zoning and housing committee will recommend approval of a townhouse development for 985 Admirals Road.

Pine Home Builders Ltd. of Saanich received the nod after a company representative showed aldermen a 46-unit proposal pared down from the original 50 units.

Duplexes and fourplexes will be included on the 4.7 acres.

Lawyer Choice Urged For Legal Aid Clients

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

A person cannot choose his own legal aid lawyer but at least one Victoria lawyer feels such a freedom of choice should exist.

Gordon Detweiler, one of two lawyers at the Legal Aid Society of B.C. office in Victoria, said Monday clients get the lawyer the society assigns, provided the lawyer is prepared to accept the case.

The only exception, he said, is a charge involving life imprisonment when the client may choose his own lawyer and, providing the lawyer accepts, will get him.

Detweiler said his office operates criminal legal aid on

the basis of a federal-provincial agreement on delivery of legal services. Both governments financially support Legal Aid.

"Because we pay the shot we exercise some control of who does some cases," he said.

"I would not assign an inexperienced lawyer to a serious case, such as armed robbery. We try to spread the work around."

He said "every day" he turns down requests for specific lawyers and "it's always been that way." The same procedure is followed in civil cases except in cases involving possible life imprisonment.

Doug Christie, a lawyer who

has handled a number of Legal Aid cases, disagreed with the lack of choice by a Legal Aid client.

"They should be entitled to the lawyer of their choice if he is willing to act for them," Christie said.

Under medicare people have the right to choose their own doctor and it should be the same for Legal Aid, he said.

The federal-provincial agreement, he added, "works to the prejudice of a genuine solicitor-client relationship."

In Vancouver, a committee of the B.C. branch of the Canadian Bar Association said in a weekend report that any person should be entitled to essential legal services as a matter of right.

"We feel that the client must have the right to select his own lawyer, regardless of whether he is financially assisted or pays the legal fees out of his own pocket," the report said.

Branch chairman Peter Manson said in an interview today the "thrust" of the report was to contrast two different ideas, legal services by government staff lawyers with freedom of choice of a private solicitor. The branch's provincial council supported the latter which "effectively" meant, a Legal Aid recipient should be able to choose his own lawyer subject to the lawyer being willing to take the case.

Developers appearing before an Esquimalt council committee Monday knew only too well the route to be travelled between a housing plan and actual building.

So the two representatives of Concord Credits Ltd. looked askance at the Xerox'd sheet handed out by municipal engineer Malcolm Campbell.

It showed a step-by-step route to be taken by developers who first line up a piece of land, take it to a government planning department, advisory commission, city council,

committee and the committee will make its recommendations on an appointment soon.

Knight said the expansion is badly needed because the campus is "bursting at the seams" and some of the facilities pose a danger to students.

"The laboratories, as an example, are deteriorating to the point they are not worth fixing up," he said. "They're becoming a fire hazard."

Knight said pressure from the provincial government for new programs and services makes vital expansion of the Lansdowne campus.

"The government is making requests to all colleges, for instance, to take in the whole health and social welfare field," Knight explained, "as well as the expansion of child-care training."

Once the Lansdowne expansion is completed, Knight said, it is hoped to phase out several of the small campuses scattered around Greater Victoria.

Knight told the Times several architectural firms had been approached by a special

EXPANSION NOT ENOUGH

Camosun Fears Future

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

By the time Camosun College's Lansdowne campus expansion is built in late 1976 or early 1977 it will be too small, council chairman Dr. Hal Knight said today.

He said faculty members had set down requirements for expansion, which would take into consideration the strain on services and facilities as "student enrolment grew. But these had been pared by the provincial education department, Knight said.

"These were cut down quite drastically from our original submission," Knight said. "It is adequately planned for today but there is no planning for the future."

Knight called a special meeting Monday to brief the council's seven new members on the college's problems.

They were told that D. S. McLelland, director of facilities for the education department, had approved an extension of 22,658 gross square feet of new building.

It was decided to ask the department to permit the appointment of an architect as soon as possible.

Knight told the Times several architectural firms had been approached by a special

Victoria Times

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1975 13

SECOND SECTION

Firefighters to Obey But With Grievance

Firefighters in Victoria and Saanich will file a Labor Relations Board grievance if ordered to battle fires in Esquimalt.

The decision of the unions' executives was in response to Esquimalt Mayor Art Young's recent statement that municipal police and firemen might be relieved of their duties if they continue to refuse to operate phones and police radios during the labor dispute.

"If Young relieves the police (firemen) of their position and we are called in we'll be, in effect, strikebreaking," Victoria Firefighters' president Ross Cameron said Monday.

If a fire breaks out in Esquimalt that couldn't be handled by HMC Dockyard firemen, first back-up to the municipal force, Esquimalt police chief Art Burton would have no choice but to call in Victoria firemen, said Cameron.

It's part of a mutual aid agreement between firefighters of the separate municipalities.

"To refuse an order from the chief would be illegal, and we don't want to put ourselves in an illegal position," he said.

"If the chief chooses to order us in, we'd do it (fight the fire) then file a grievance with the Labor Relations Board," said Cameron.

If not formally ordered to a fire by Burton, the men would go in nevertheless to fulfill their "prime responsibility" of saving lives stipulated in

written strike procedure for firemen throughout B.C.

"We'd never put ourselves in a position to withdraw life-saving," he said, "but after that it would be up to us whether to let the building burn."

'Grudge-Match' Charges Laid

Charges have been laid against three persons following what was termed a "grudge-match" drag race in Central Saanich early Friday morning.

A Central Saanich police spokesman said John Sipos, 23, of 1648 Davie, and Osborne William Barnes, 26, of 492 West Burnside, have been charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident and Shauneen Dayton, 18, of 2980 Sooke Road, charged with public mischief.

They will appear in Victoria provincial court next week.

The spokesman said police received a report of drag racing shortly after midnight Friday on a mile-long straight stretch of new pavement on Central Saanich Road between Amity and Mt. Newton Crossroad.

When police arrived about 20 cars lined the road and two had begun a race.

The spokesman said at the sight of police approaching

"We're expressing our union solidarity," said Cameron for his Victoria union local and that in Saanich headed by Ken Ebbs-Canavan.

About 185 firefighters belong to the two locals.

from both directions the dragsters appeared to panic, sideswiped each other and sped off down a gravel road towards Wallace Drive where they disappeared.

Police managed to stop most of the participants and spectators, issued six summons for traffic violations and gave verbal warnings to the rest.

One participant told police the race was a "grudge match."

The spokesman said patrols in the area will be stepped up to bring drag racing to a halt.

SHIP MOVEMENTS MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Ready and Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Racer and Vancouver in port, Camshell on west coast of Vancouver Island, Quadra on Station Papa, Douglas undergoing refit.

10 Times, Still No Go —Frustrated Developer

Developers appearing before an Esquimalt council committee Monday knew only too well the route to be travelled between a housing plan and actual building.

So the two representatives of Concord Credits Ltd. looked askance at the Xerox'd sheet handed out by municipal engineer Malcolm Campbell.

It showed a step-by-step route to be taken by developers who first line up a piece of land, take it to a government planning department, advisory commission, city council,

public hearing, etc., before construction can begin.

"Hey, this is all wrong," said Concord solicitor Chris Randle to company vice-president Dan Cotter beside him.

"They forgot to show the developer going back to council 10 times."

Half an hour later the two turned their heels on council committee members for well over the tenth time, their proposed development still not accepted.

The company has been seeking municipal approval for townhouses on Selkirk Street for a year.

Yippee! School's Out!

Who says there's no winner in a labor dispute? You can't persuade these youngsters as they race into the sunshine today after just an hour in the classroom. But you might be able to convince their parents.

Almost all schools in Greater Victoria school district were open for just an hour this morning after a strike Monday morning by maintenance staff, members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

It's playtime for the children now but there will likely be homework tonight. Assignments were handed out during the one-hour school day.

Shown here, from left, are Thomas Morrell, Cindy and Lisa Chan, Rene Hyde and Murray Prins of George Jay School.



—Bill Warkett photo

Alvarez-Welch Medical Report

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

The carpal tunnel is the space under the bridge-like tissue that runs across the palm side of the base of the hand, from the base of the thumb to the opposite little-finger side of the hand. Under that bridge goes an important nerve to the thumb side of the hand. If there is some arthritis under the little bridge, the nerve can be hurt. Sometimes it is necessary for a surgeon to operate and clean out the space.

In a paper in the "Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery" for January, 1973, Drs. J. W. Frymoyer and J. Bland of Burlington, Vermont relate how, in 11 cases of carpal tunnel syndrome, the patient was dull and feeling cold, due to a lack of proper function of the thyroid gland in the neck just below the voice box. By giving thyroid substance, the doctors quickly relieve the carpal tunnel symptoms of the eleven patients.

VASECTOMY STERILITY

As most people know today, there are two vas deferens (tubes that carry spermatozoa from the testes up to a tiny reservoir at the base of the urinary bladder). If the tubes are cut and tied, the man should soon be sterile, but in a few cases, a few non-motile spermatozoa may be found for a time ranging up to a year.

As Dr. Sumner Marshall of the University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco said a while ago, although it is highly unlikely that a man could impregnate a woman as a result of the presence of such a rare non-motile sperm, he is not sure that a post-vasectomy patient is sterile until the patient has had at least 16 ejaculations and has produced two consecutive sperm-free specimens, the last one at least four months after the vasectomy. This means, of course, that in order to be safe, the patient should go back to his doctor and get checked a few times.

SHOCK TREATMENTS

People write to ask if it would be possible for a depressed person to have too many shock treatments, and I think it could be. Usually, my patients (whom I turned over to good psychiatrists) were much better after having perhaps 5, 7 or 10 electroshocks. Commonly, when the patient was given another half dozen or dozen treatments, the results were not so good.

LOSS OF BALANCE

Many persons, nearly all of them over 60 or 70, complain that their sense of balance is not as good as it was in their youth. I remember a former professional football player who said to me, "Thirty years ago I could keep running with a 250-pound man hanging around my waist; now my balance is so poor that the other day I nearly fell into the bathtub."

This particular man, when questioned, remembered that his loss of balance had come suddenly one day, when he fell out of his chair, and for a half hour was woozy, seeing double, talking poorly and a bit confused. He realized then that he had had a little stroke.

EAR PIERCING

By Registered Nurse including a pair of Gold plated earrings over surgical grade stainless steel

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Other people cannot remember having had a little stroke, but they may tell me a story of failing memory, failing ability, and an aging which shows that there has been a little injury to the brain, probably due to hardening and narrowing of a small artery.

In other cases, along with the loss of good balance there has come enough failure of hearing to show that the person is having trouble with the balancing mechanism in the internal ear, and may be developing a Meniere's disease.

What is sad is that so often a poor sense of balance goes with aging, and we doctors cannot turn back the hands of the clock.

CARBUNCLE

Some men write asking about carbuncles. A carbuncle is like a big boil with perhaps 3 cores. In the old days, the doctor generally opened it by making a cross-like cut through the top of it. Most carbuncles are on the back of the neck. Today the doctor is likely to use an antibiotic to get rid of the infection, which is due to a germ.



dear abby

Gay Ancients?

DEAR ABBY: My friend and I have a difference of opinion. He says Damon and Pythias were homosexuals. I say they were straight. Can you check this out and let us know?—Cand B

DEAR C AND B: I wrote to twelve leading universities. Their responses included yeses, nos and maybes.

I think the Chairman of the English Department at the University of Chicago summed it up very well:

"DEAR ABBY: You asked if Damon and Pythias were gay. In dealing with characters of such remote antiquity, who exist more in the realm of legend, it is sometimes difficult to find much evidence

on the most intimate details of their private lives.

"Damon and Pythias were famous for their devotion to each other, and they were Greeks. Beyond that, I think whatever they did was pretty much their own business, and even if I knew, I wouldn't say."

"One less than eminent authority said to me: 'I think Damon was okay, but I'm not so sure about Pythias.'"

DEAR ABBY: I have a better answer to your Confidential to "Same Fight Every Year":

Apparently someone wrote in to say that she and her husband fought every year about whether they should go to HER parents' for Christmas

and Thanksgiving dinner, or to HIS parents'.

You suggest a compromise. Thanksgiving, go to HER parents' and Christmas, go to HIS.

I also fought that battle for years, and finally came up with the perfect solution. Now I have my own Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners. I invite my parents and my in-laws to our home. They can either accept or decline. In any case, the problem of where to go is solved.—No More Fights

DEAR NO MORE: You're right. Your solution IS better.

DEAR ABBY: Last Christmas, when we had our annual Christmas party, an unusual thing happened.

Some of our guests mistook the "7 p.m." on our invitation for "4 p.m.," and while we were just halfway prepared for our party, two couples arrived at 4 p.m.

We were shocked but invited them in, offered them a drink and took turns chatting with them. In the meantime, we were trying to prepare the food, drinks decorations and ourselves.

After a while we found out what had happened, but we didn't ask them to come back later and they didn't offer.

Abby, what would you have done in this case?—Goofed

DEAR GOOFED: Same as you. I appreciate your sharing this "goof" because it gives me the opportunity to tell my readers to write out the hour ("seven o'clock in the evening," instead of using the numerical figure "7"). The three hours prior to the arrival of guests are the most hectic.

DEAR ABBY: I think I have set a record. I am 84 years old and going to help my daughter celebrate her 50th wedding anniversary.

Can you tell me if there is another mother who lived to celebrate her daughter's golden wedding? Thank you.—Ollie Dunlap

DEAR OLLIE: I don't know, but I'll ask. Readers?

FOUR YEARS in a row the Second Fort Victoria scout troop has won the provincial Adventurer Award for its activities, this time for a 10-day backpacking trip into Yoho National Park last summer. Latest winners and their

leaders are, from left, David Gavora, Brian Guy, Mike and John de Goede, Perry Wyatt, Bill, George and Steve Haywood. Presenting award is district commissioner Lyle Russell. (John McKay photo.)

Toy Buyers Showing Trend of Depression

NEW YORK (UPI) — Santa's been shopping here for the toys he'll deliver next Dec. 25. Like the rest of us, he's finding prices higher and he's being somewhat cautious.

Officials at the National Toy Fair, where buyers from all over the U.S. view the industry's wares each February, say parents, footing Santa's bill, can expect to pay 8 to 10 per cent more for toys during 1975.

Although manufacturers' dollar volume hit the \$3 billion mark in 1974, most of them called the 6 to 10 per cent sales gain "disappointing" and not enough to keep up with the rate of inflation.

They are shooting for at least a 10 per cent gain this year, despite the recession.

Inflation and recession have made their mark on the industry that does a large percentage of its business in the first four months of the year.

Consumer buying patterns have changed, and several manufacturers compared them to those of the recession of the 1930s.

"People can't afford to go out as much, and I think the buying trend shows definite signs of returning to that of the depression years," said Martin Kramer, president of Skill-Craft. "For instance, during the 30s there was a terrific craze for jigsaw puzzles and games that could be played by the whole family. We're noting a pick-up in sales of games and crafts kits."

The recession also has affected the number of new toys being shown for the coming season, with many companies

relying on proven sales winners.

Aurora, one of the bigger, flashier outfits at the fair, normally brings out six new items every year but is pushing only two. Its air hockey game last year had the biggest dollar volume of any toy in history.

"We're going big with the air hockey," said Charles Dikes, president. "But where we normally introduce at least six new toys, we're going all the way with two this year." Dikes said high costs of materials, labor and advertising have made an expanded product line too risky and uneconomical.

The retail toy business does about 35 per cent of its dollar volume in the November-December Christmas season, and a large portion of these toys is being ordered now.

With tight, recessionary budgets, buyers are understandably nervous in trying to predict what will sell 8 or 9 months from now, and the tension and pressure were evi-

dent at the manufacturers' displays. Many were sticking by the proven sellers and the big-name toys attracted large crowds of buyers.

"This business is a lot like the fashion business," said Dikes. "The buying public can be fickle and toys can have a brief flash of popularity and be gone overnight. You can push a toy big and have a bomb, or one can unexpectedly catch on and become a classic."

Consumerism also has had a big effect on the industry, with almost all the manufacturers stressing safety features in their products. Also, because of consumer pressure, toy advertisements now must show the size of the toy in relation to the child or adult using it.

One manufacturer, Great Western Publishing, is returning literally to the depression years. Nostalgia for the 1930s has led the firm to reissue original Mickey Mouse coloring books, complete with buff colored paper to simulate age.

Free for the Asking

You probably don't remember details of the Report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women which was completed five years ago. One of its 167 recommendations was the establishment of a Federal Council to advise the Government in areas where women are still discriminated against and to suggest remedies.

The bilingual 10-page folder "The Advisory Council on the

Status of Women" ("Le Conseil consultatif de la situation de la femme") tells you that the Council is composed of 30 women, at least one from each province and the Northwest Territory. It held its first meeting in Ottawa in July 1973. The duties of the Council are also explained.

The Council's full time chairman is Dr. Katie Cooke, a Sociologist on leave for three years from the Public Service.

The Advisory Council has the right to report to the public at the same time it reports to the Minister responsible. This gives it a great deal of independence.

The folder also points out that the strength of the Council rests on effective public pressure. You, either as an individual or as a member of a group, can communicate with the Council. It is eager to know about your concerns as well as any briefs or recommendations you or your group may have submitted to the Canadian Government.

Contact: Advisory Council On The Status of Women, P.O. Box 1541, Station B, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5R5. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

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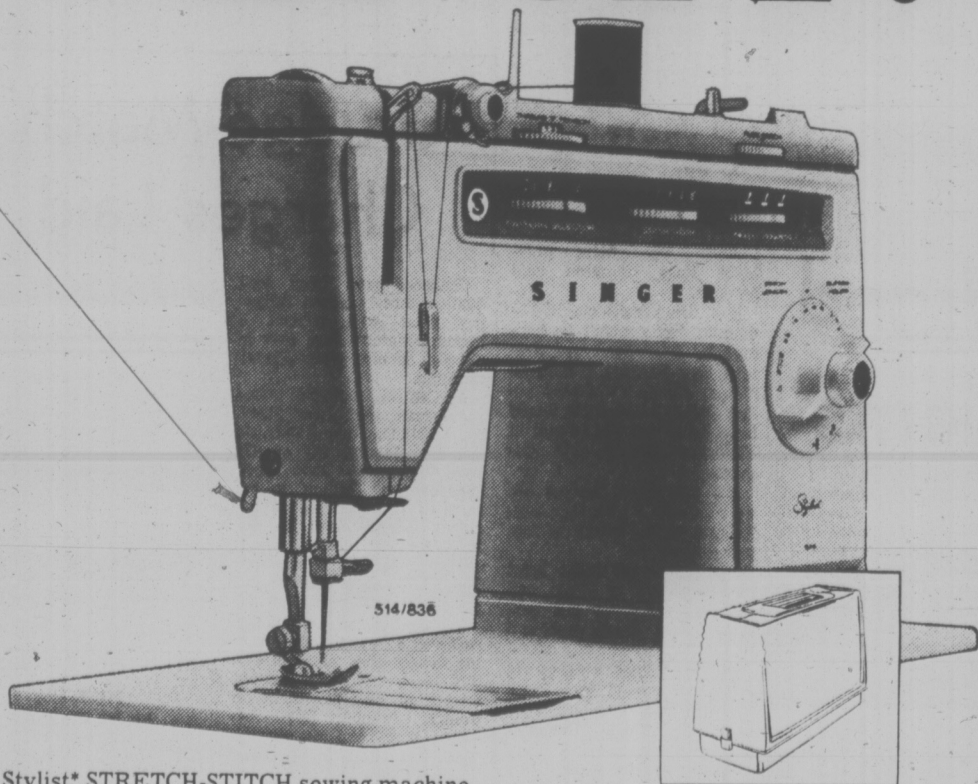
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Cleanliness Real Secret to Good, Homemade Wine

By JOHN SHUTTLEWORTH

Maybe you didn't know it but you can — completely legally! — make your own wine at home. What's more, the B.C. Liquor Administration Branch says you can produce an unlimited amount of the beverage, tax free, each and every year for your family's consumption.

There are now hundreds of thousands — probably millions — of home winemakers happily practicing their favorite hobby in all sections of the United States and Canada. And every one of them, it sometimes seems, has his or her own "special" secret recipe that's guaranteed (at least in the mind of its owner) to create a fermented drink which is obviously superior to anything anyone else might produce.

Pay no mind to such claims. A few experiments will show you that — after only a few tries — you can brew up absolutely horrible, passable, and surprisingly good wine right along with the

MOTHER EARTH NEWS

rest of your fellow alchemists. And then it's only a matter of time until you discover that cleanliness (the elimination of random bacteria and the cultivation of the strains you want) is the REAL secret of transforming almost anything that will ferment into "better than average" wine.

And I do mean "almost anything". Grapes, pears, peaches, plums, blackberries, cherries, strawberries, clover, potatoes, tomatoes, carrots... virtually any fruit, vegetable, or herb which contains simple sugars can be turned into wine. You can even make the beverage out of honey. Such a wine is called "mead" and is supposed to have been the drink of the Roman and Greek gods.

Gary Miller, one of Mother's readers, has developed his own simplified meth-

od of making mead and he says, "My recipe is guaranteed to drive dedicated winemakers up a wall, but it does produce results. Anyway, it's a beginning and beginnings are the most important part."

Gary says to get a gallon glass (plastic will do) jug, clean it out well, and wash the container with soap (not detergent). Then rinse the jug with a little baking soda dissolved in water and, finally, rinse it again — thoroughly — with clean water.

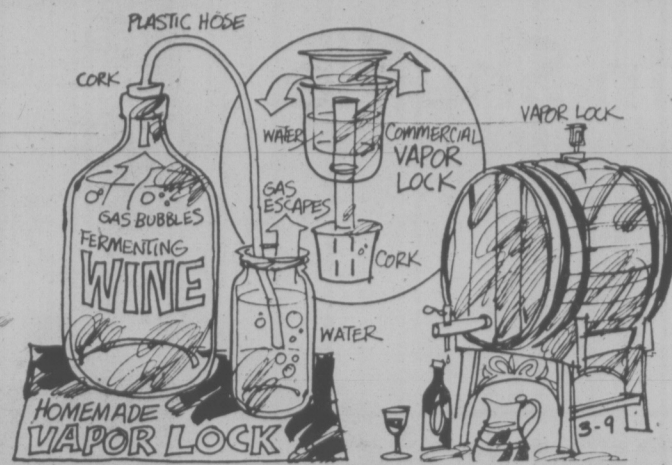
Then put a pint and a half to two pints of honey in the container (the more honey, the stronger the wine), fill it with warm water, and shake. Add a pack or cake of yeast — the same kind you use for bread — and leave the jug uncapped and sitting in a sink overnight. Expect the brew to foam up and get sticky.

After the workings quiet down a bit, put a top on 'em... but NOT a solid top. What you want is something that allows the gas to escape from the jug (so it won't explode) without letting air (which can turn the wine to vinegar) get in.

One way to do the job is to run plastic or rubber tubing from the otherwise sealed mouth of the container, and let the free end of the hose hang into a glass or bowl of water. Or, if you prefer, you can make a loop in the tubing, pour in a little water, and trap it in the loop to act as a seal.

With that accomplished, put the container of fermenting brew away for about two weeks until it's finished with the necessary transformation of sugar into alcohol. The wine will be ready to bottle when bubbles stop coming to its top. Old wine bottles sealed with corks are best and the mead will be ready to drink in about a month.

Once you've tasted your



mead, you may well want to try this continent's most traditional of all wines: the one made from dandelions. And that should be easy, since the dandelion season is almost upon us.

Early in the morning — when the dew is still on the

flowers — pick one gallon of perfect, open dandelion blossoms. Put the blossoms in a two-gallon or larger open crock and pour boiling water over them. Cover the container with cheesecloth and let it sit at room temperature for three days. Then squeeze all

the juice out of the flowers, throw them away, and save the fluid.

Pour the liquid into a big enameled pot and add three pounds of brown sugar, three or four lemons (juice, skin, seeds, and all, chopped up together), and three or four

oranges (chopped up just like the lemons).

Place a lid on the pot and boil the mixture for 30 minutes, cool it to lukewarm, pour the fluid into the crock, and add one and a half or two packages or tablespoons of yeast.

Cover the brew with cheesecloth and let it "work" for two or three weeks until the bubbling stops. Filter through fresh cheesecloth and bottle.

The wine will be ready to drink immediately, but this continent's pioneers traditionally kept their dandelion wine and drank it in the winter. They called the drink "bottled summer sunshine" and claimed it tasted better when the ground was covered with snow.

For more winemaking ideas and a firsthand report from an experienced winemaker, send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to The Mother Earth News, in care of Times Family Desk, 2621 Douglas. Ask for Reprint No. 82, "Wine!"



FINDING A MOUTH can be less than routine at first, without sight, as two recreation and volunteer co-ordinators find out. The exercise, with yogurt

cups over their eyes, to discover how the sightless contend with routine matters, was part of a workshop in Edmonton.

Sewing Firms Alter Patterns To Counter Industry Slump

WASHINGTON — Everyone sews—or so it seems. But the U.S. home sewing industry, which numbers 45 million participants—creative sewers count; menders don't—and measures its annual volume at \$4 billion or more including patterns, fabrics, machine and notions, has felt the pinch of the economic downturn.

The home sewing boom, which started in 1963 with the introduction of polyester knits sold over the counter coupled with the fashion for elastic-waisted pants outfits (as simple as sewing up two seams for most women), barreled ahead with sales increases of 15 per cent each year. Until 1974.

Artificial Gut Keeps 30 Alive

SEATTLE (AP) — University of Washington researchers have developed an artificial gut that allows 30 Seattle-area persons to remain alive, gain weight and continue their jobs while never taking a bit of food.

The feed-by-vein system is a cousin to the artificial-kidney machine system, and was developed for persons with usually fatal intestinal disease.

In those persons, the nourishment in food cannot be absorbed because of intestinal damage. By adapting the special tubes and surgical techniques used for kidney-failure patients, the UW researchers were able to nourish the intestine patients with vein-fed solutions.

Venereal Disease Down

WASHINGTON (UP) — For the first time in nearly 20 years, federal officials see a levelling-off in the incidence of venereal disease in the U.S.

The federal communicable disease centre in Atlanta reported that the number of cases of infectious syphilis dropped slightly — four per cent — during the fiscal year that ended last June 30 and has remained essentially stable for the first six months of this fiscal year.

Then the home sewing industry inched ahead only about 5 per cent. It was a blow to an industry that once had been wooed by Wall Street, and in its heyday couldn't produce enough fabric to satisfy customers. By the end of 1974, it found itself supersaturated with fabric.

Those polyester knits, coveted at \$6 and \$8 a yard in their peak period, by the end of 1974 sold well but at \$3 to \$6. And even at the reduced prices those knits didn't sell well enough to match the previous huge sales at higher prices.

Added to that, prices of patterns and sewing machines climbed, discouraging some purchasers.

And there was little fashion change to encourage women to dent their bruised budget with new clothes, even at bargain, home-sewn price. "Make-do" became the buyword by the end of 1974.

To rev up increases in the home sewing business, the industry itself has pulled out all stops.

The American Home Sewing Council enlisted and received the support of the White House, promoting February as Sew & Save month, and has enrolled more than 5,500 stores nationwide in an education push as well as a

gift certificate giveaway program to encourage more home sewing.

To spur greater pattern sales, two of the major companies have hired new presidents. At Simplicity Pattern, Joan Glynn, formerly a vice president at Bloomingdale's, took over as president last month. And Jane Evans' new appointment includes being president of both Vogue and Butterick Pattern Companies.

Miss Evans had been president of J. Miller shoes and a vice president of its parent company, Genesco.

McCall's pattern recently enlisted television star Marlo Thomas to be that company's consumer liaison.

An unexpected boost to the home sewing business came the same day the White House announced its support of the industry's own Sew & Save program. One department store announced it was cutting by as much as one third the price of its 37 most popular home sewing fabrics.

It's too early yet to measure the impact of that price cut. But the fact that the largest retailer of home sewing fabric has set the pace for such price cuts (and that is pushing it on national television) no doubt will mean that other fabric dealers will follow suit, keeping an eye on consumer reaction. Singer fabric stores

cut their prices almost simultaneously.

Whether, intended or not, the direction in fashion styles is encouraging home sewing. The new spring look by designers (other than those in the French couture) is calling for big, loose, oversized clothes.

To attract the inexperienced sewers and to make work less complicated even for the pros, the pattern companies are emphasizing patterns that are both versatile and easy-to-make. McCall's has "Learn-To-Sew" patterns that include a sewing exercise for crafts or accessories as well as an outerwear design. With a drawstring blouse pattern, for example, there is also a practice pattern for a drawstring bag. McCall's also has patterns that span three sizes for the woman who is not one perfect size.

Jane Evans at Vogue plans to put more emphasis on patterns that can be worn with the clothes women and men might already own. "All of the big tops are ideal for this," explains Miss Evans.

Nursing Homes 'Dumping Grounds'

EDMONTON (CP) — Nursing homes are often thought of as dumping grounds for the aged — a place where senile old people sit staring blankly at television, says Phyllis Foster of the American Nursing Home Association.

She added it shouldn't be that way.

Mrs. Foster, from Denver, chairman of the nursing home association's council of activity directors, said workers in nursing homes "should provide the opportunities, the expectations and the support for residents to do as much as they can for themselves."

She told a seminar of recreational and volunteer co-ordinators from nursing homes across Alberta that programs for the elderly should be geared as much as possible to each individual, based on what the person has liked and not liked, the person's past dreams and fears, roles played and present capabilities.

"Let's make the most of what that person has left,"

Nursing home workers should make every effort to keep the residents in touch with reality, Mrs. Foster said.

When a worker says "good morning Mrs. Jones, how was your breakfast?" he could ensure that the resident, who might lack access to normal guides to reality, knows the time of day, her name and the meal she just ate.

Mrs. Foster, a veteran of 12 years of co-ordination work in Colorado institutions, suggested that residents should not be stripped of all responsibilities and should be encouraged to develop ties with other people, should be offered a choice of a wide range of old and new activities, and given some interest in the future.

When people are busy, they don't have time to dwell on their aches and pains, she said.

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Too Many Saunas A Hazard — Doctors

SYDNEY (UPI) — Australian doctors have thrown cold water on sauna baths.

They say too many saunas — or staying in steam baths too long — could lead to a serious health hazard.

The doctors supported a claim by Dr. Thomas Doley of Brisbane that sauna bath fanatics can do themselves more harm than good.

"By overstaying in a sauna they are placing a dangerous burden on their cardiovascular systems," Doley said.

Doley said elderly and mid-

dle-aged persons should be cautious in their use of the sauna bath.

"Elderly people with diabetes, heart disease or high blood pressure should consult their doctors before taking sauna or steam baths," Doley said.

B.C. Hotels Head Named

Patrick Hungenberg of the Westwind International Motor Inn has been elected president of the Victoria division of the B.C. Hotels Association.

Elected vice-president was Ken Moen of the Sherwood Park Motor Hotel. Walter Dixon of the Hotel Douglas is the new secretary-treasurer.

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11 Senior Officers In Shuffle



FRUM

In a shuffle of 11 senior Canadian armed forces officers, Maj.-Gen. James Quinn, of Saskatoon is to become assistant deputy minister for personnel.

Maj.-Gen. Duncan McAlpine, who has been serving as chief of personnel development in Ottawa, will take Quinn's place in Europe.

Commodore Melvin

Gardner will be promoted to rear-admiral and be assigned to NATO headquarters in Brussels. Brig.-Gen. Ramsey Withers will be promoted to major-general and become associate deputy minister for policy in Ottawa.

Nineteen other moves by top-ranking officers are expected to be announced shortly.



ROWLANDS

people

TOKYO — Japan's ambassador to South Vietnam since 1972, Yasuhiro Nara, was named today as ambassador to Canada. He replaces Akira Nishiyama, the new ambassador to South Korea.

OTTAWA — Barbara Frum of CBC radio's current affairs program As It Happens, has been named recipient of the 1975 National Press Club award for outstanding contribution to Canadian journalism. Mrs. Frum will be presented with the award at the National Press Club ball Feb. 28.

SEATTLE — John Ehrlichman's lawyer said Monday

the former presidential aide will start his "penance" work with northern New Mexico Pueblo Indians within a week or 10 days. Ehrlichman plans to go to New Mexico alone, leaving his family in Seattle.

In Santa Fe, an Indian legislator sharply criticized Ehrlichman's announced plan. "We want no part of this individual," said Rep. Leo Watchman, a Navajo from northwest New Mexico. "I doubt very seriously that he can do any good for us, especially with the reputation he has now."

LOS ANGELES — A judge Monday awarded a total of \$87,417.67 to the parents and sister of Harry Walker, 25, of Anniston, Ala., killed by a grizzly bear in Yellowstone National Park June 26, 1972. The damages — less than a fifth of the \$500,000 being sought — came as judge Andrew Hawk ruled that the park service had been negligent on several counts.

WASHINGTON — The United States Supreme Court has let stand a deportation order against the former wife of Canadian-born movie actor Donald Sutherland.

Shirley Jean Sutherland, daughter of Nanaimo MP Tommy Douglas, who divorced the actor in 1971, had sought to have the proceedings halted so she could be with her two children by Sutherland.

It's been confirmed by Ringo Starr himself: the former Beatle's 10-year marriage to erstwhile hairdresser Maureen Starkey is gone down the pipe. He has been seen most recently in the company of an American model, Nancy Andrews, 24. Rumors of an impending marriage breakup have been floating for over a year now. Meanwhile, Ringo has been signed to play the Pope in Ken Russell's upcoming film on the pianist and composer Franz Liszt. The title role goes to the Who's lead singer, Roger Daltrey. Russell's already completed film of the Who's Tommy will be released in mid-March.

Claudia Lennear — who, they say, inspired the Rolling Stones to write Brown Sugar — was in UCLA Medical Center to have her gall bladder removed. She's keeping the stones. "I wanted to send the gall bladder to Andy Warhol," she told us, but the pathologist wouldn't give it to her.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Movies of crime, wiretapping, dope and disaster led the Academy Award nominations, headed by Chinatown and Godfather Part II, with 11 nominations apiece.

Both were nominated Monday for the best movie Oscar by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, along with The Conversation, Lenny and The Towering Inferno.

The Oscars will be awarded April 8.

Best actor nominations went to the leading men of both the nomination leaders — Al Pacino for his portrait of a hardening heir to a gangster empire in Godfather Part II and Jack Nicholson for his role as a cynical private detective enmeshed in a land fraud and family scandal in Chinatown.

Others nominated for best actor were Albert Finney, who played the quirky, mustachioed sleuth, Hercules Poirot, in Murder on the Orient Express, Dustin Hoffman for his portrayal in Lenny of Lenny Bruce, the iconoclastic comic who died of a drug overdose, and Art Carney for Harry and Tonto. Chinatown also drew a best

actress nomination, to Faye Dunaway for her portrayal of the enigmatic mother, daughter and sister.

Other top actress nominations went to Ellen Burstyn for Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore, Valerie Perrine for her portrait of Bruce's wife, stripper Honey Harlowe, in Lenny and Gena Rowlands for A Woman Under The Influence.

Runnerup for most nominations was Towering Inferno, which received eight. Lenny and Murder on the Orient Express got six apiece.

In the supporting category, two long famous names — Ingrid Bergman and Fred Astaire — appeared amidst a host of new faces.

Miss Bergman was nominated for Murder on the Orient Express and Astaire for The Towering Inferno.

Other supporting actress nominees were Dianne Ladd of Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore, Madeline Kahn of Blazing Saddles and Talia Shire for The Godfather Part II.

Supporting actor nominations went to Jeff Bridges for Thunderbolt and Lightfoot, and three who appeared in Godfather Part II — Robert

de Niro, Michael Gazzo and Lee Strasberg.

Frances Ford Coppola was nominated as best director for The Godfather Part II and Roman Polanski for Chinatown. Francois Truffaut was named for Day For Night. Bob Fosse for Lenny and John Cassavetes for A Woman Under The Influence.

Best foreign film nomination

tions went to Amarcord, from Italy, Catsplay, Hungary, The Deluge, Poland, Lacombe, Lucien, France and The Truce, Argentina.

Illegal Disguise

PORTLAND — A man has been ordered to appear in court next month on a charge of illegally wearing a rubber Planet of the Apes mask while hitchhiking. Walter Kaufman, 25, was cited by police under a city ordinance that prohibits wearing a mask or disguise in public.

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ROLLING STONE

Paul Williams' recent concert at L.A.'s Dorothy Chandler Pavilion was the scene of a near riot, among female members of the audience. Eyewitnesses characterized most of them as "real short" (and "real young"). The scene resembled one of those manic scrambles of the mid-60s with berserk worshippers snatching at Williams' long blond hair, grabbing his wife Katie, and pounding on the limousine in which they attempted to flee.

Doug Sahm has signed with Casablanca. The band will be called the Sir Douglas Quintet. ... Partying with Led Zeppelin, following their concert at New York's Madison Square Garden, were Rick Derringer, David Bowie's wife, Angela, William Burroughs, Diane Keaton, Keith Moon and Andy Warhol. ... Welsh actor Nicol Williamson (remember his odd and compelling Hamlet three years ago?) has recorded a four-record set of J.R.R. Tolkien's The Hobbit. ... Rick Wakeman's follow-up to Journey to the Centre of the Earth is the equally bombastic Myths and Legends of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table. Wake-

man's sidemen are a 45-piece orchestra, the 48-member English Chamber choir, and an eight-member male choir. The former Yes keyboard player plans to hold a "King Arthur Day" at Tintagel Castle in Britain's Cornwall district this spring. He wants to stage jousting tournaments.

We previously reported the protean struggles of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young in their efforts to cut an album at Sausalito's Record Plant. Now manager Elliot Roberts reports the group has moved its battleground to Malibu's

Criteria studios. He refused to describe the latest sessions, but did reveal that Neil Young has finished another solo album. His new "Homegrown" was recorded in Nashville and Chicago.

The first annual "Lenny" comedy award, set up rather cynically by flaks at United Artists Pictures to push the film starring Dustin Hoffman, went to Tim Thomerson, who, witnesses said, did a remarkable imitation of Charles Bronson. (Is that like imitating a cigar-store Indian?) Anyway, UA had the bad taste to include Lenny Bruce's mother, Sally Marr, as one of the judges and also to have his daughter, Kitty, on hand to present the award. Flaks at UA said they had no plans to promote a second annual award ceremony next year.

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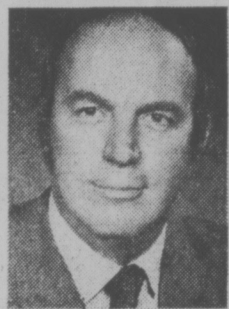
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"Conservation is now an important part of Canada's overall energy policy."

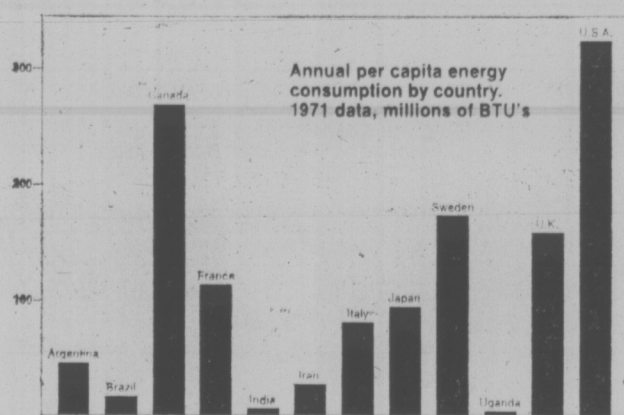
"While we Canadians have enjoyed an exceptionally high standard of living, we have not been as careful in the use of energy resources as have many other countries. However, I do not think that we are alone in needing to absorb the hard lessons of prudence in the management of these resources. Threats to the global environment, and the dramatic increase in monetary costs of energy, are inducing a sobering recognition of the need for improved management of the world's energy resources.

"Conservation is now an important part of Canada's overall energy policy. I wish to make clear that this will be a permanent policy—not a contingency plan enacted in a crisis. We are developing a five-phase program to cope with these times of high-cost resources, to involve all Canadians in a program of energy conservation and to provide a stable energy future and high quality of life for all Canadians. I believe this program will be welcomed.

"I believe the Canadian public is in a mood to consider realistic options for the efficient use of energy.

"People are looking for guidance on how they can be less wasteful in the use of depleting resources, and are willing to accept minor changes in lifestyles now, rather than suffer a waning standard of living in the future."

Hon. Donald S. Macdonald
Minister of Energy, Mines
and Resources



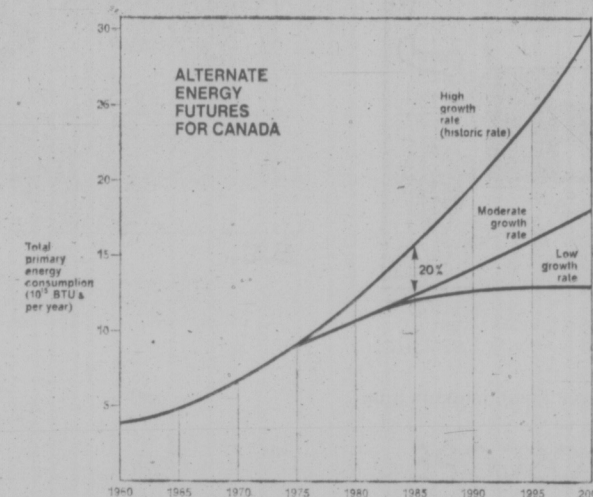
Only the United States has a bigger energy appetite than Canada. The people of Sweden, France, United Kingdom and Japan all use less energy per person than we do.

How much energy should we save?

If we continue to consume at our present rate, we'll need twice as much in 12 years. That means our energy-producing capacity must also double in 12 years.

Economists calculate that to keep up with our appetite, capital costs will soar to over \$100 billion over the next 10 years. Money for new generators, dams, powerlines.

uranium and coal mines, gas wells, oil wells and pipelines. It amounts to an investment of about \$20,000 for every family in Canada.



At our present rate of growth in consumption we'll need twice as much energy in 12 years, about four times as much by the year 2000. A cut-back of 20% in expected demand by 1985 is surely a realistic goal. Beyond 1985 even greater savings are possible.

There are dozens of thoughtless ways in which we waste energy—in our homes, industries, government and commercial buildings, and in transportation.

The savings can be achieved simply. Turn off the television set when your show is over. Walk to the corner store. Take public transit to work.

Keep your furnace clean. Insulate your home. Weatherstrip doors and windows. You can save from \$50 to \$100 right there—plus the energy.

If you are a leader of industry, an engineer, a housing developer, or an architectural planner, look into building designs which have lower requirements for heating and cooling. By introducing conservation measures in existing plants, industrial processes and offices you can also cut operating costs. Remember when you save energy, you save money.



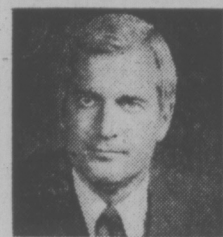
"We are not asked to suffer, but we are asked to be reasonable."

"All of the resources we now take from the earth come at an enormous price. This price is in effect a distress signal, a warning that thoughtless exploitation can in the end lead only to tragedy. To continue our present rate of energy consumption would be to deplete in short order the heritage of countless centuries, to squander mankind's only legacy on this small and finite planet.

"What we face now is not deprivation, but the challenge of sharing. We need not do without, but we must be good stewards of what we have. To ensure nature's continued bounty, we are not asked to suffer, but we are asked to be reasonable."

Rt. Hon. Pierre Trudeau
Prime Minister

"Should we waste as much as we do?"



"As a result of the extraordinary progress made over the last several decades in developing food and energy, we came to regard them as relatively cheap and abundant. That has all changed in the space of a few short years. We have become painfully aware that our capacity to produce both these essentials is not unlimited. The growing scarcity of these resources compels us to husband them wisely.

"On a world scale, it is not just an economic problem. It is a moral issue, because for many people and for many countries it is survival which is at stake. Many countries haven't enough energy to meet the basic needs of their people. Millions of people haven't enough to eat. For Canadians this is not a question of economics; it is a matter of conscience.

"Should we live as high as we do?"

"Should we waste as much as we do?"

"Don't we have a duty to conserve energy?...I believe these are matters for the conscience and private conduct of 23 million Canadians."

Hon. John Turner
Minister of Finance

A conservation plan for the '70s

The Canadian Government has already taken steps to put its own house in order. As part of an overall program the Department of National Defence recommended lowering building temperatures to 68 degrees during the day and 65 degrees at night. In a year they saved 5 million gallons of fuel oil worth over \$1 million.

A new computer program is "tuning" Government buildings for energy efficiency. And research has been stepped up on several fronts.

The Government is meeting with Provincial Governments to enlist their support and with industries, fuel producers and suppliers to explore ways of increasing energy efficiency in manufacturing and heating.

A program of energy conservation standards, guidelines, taxes and other measures is being designed and implemented to attack the causes of energy waste in our society.

Energy conservation will also play an important role in future transportation, urban and industrial policies.

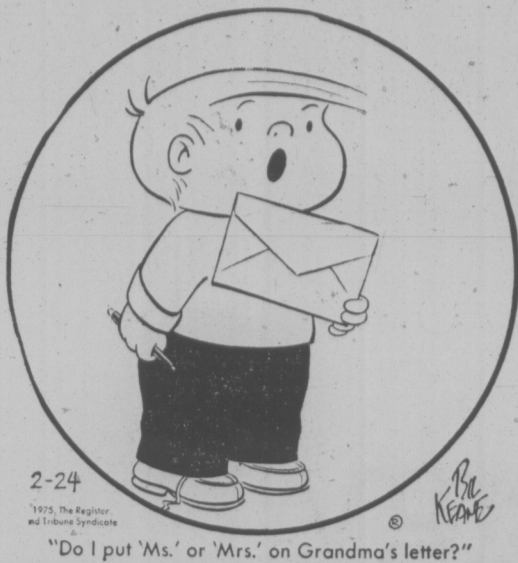
For the Canadian public, the Government will be releasing a series of helpful, informative messages and information pamphlets. They will tell, in easy detail, how each of us can cut down on our use of energy—and save from \$25 to \$200 a year in the bargain.

By making modest energy savings now, we can improve our environment and way of life far into the future.



**Energy, Mines and
Resources Canada**

Hon. Donald S. Macdonald
Minister



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

I think there is nothing more frustrating in bridge than coming up with the right line of play, and losing because on that particular day the fates were against you. Such is the story of today's deal, which might be titled, "The Operation Was Successful, but the Patient Died."

The deal arose in the final round of the National Team-of-Four championship of 1932. The South declarer was the late Walter Malowan.

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ Q954
♥ -
♦ 9842
♣ A1085

EAST
♠ J87
♥ K95
♦ KQJ106
♣ J6

WEST
♠ 632
♥ A7632
♦ 5
♣ 9432

SOUTH
♠ AK10
♥ QJ1084
♦ A73
♣ K7

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♦ 2♦
2NT Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♦.

The bidding may not meet with the reader's approval, but the above is the way it went.

Against the three notrump contract West dutifully opened his singleton diamond in response to partner's overcall, Malowan winning the

trick with his ace. He then cashed the ace, king, and queen of spades, each of the opponents following suit to all three leads. On the fourth spade lead, everybody discarded a heart.

Foremost in declarer's mind, of course, was the question of how he was going to play the club suit, and he was trying to get a "count" of the opponents' cards to help him to resolve that question. This is the path his thinking took:

"East, for his two diamond overall, obviously has five diamonds. He has followed to three spade leads, and has discarded a heart. I know nine of his original 13 cards. Four are unknown to me. West, on the other hand, has been observed to possess one diamond, three spades, and one heart. Hence, eight of his cards are unknown to me.

"If I took the opponents' 12 unknown cards, and shuffled them up, and gave eight to West and four to East, into whose hand would the jack of clubs figure to fall? By two to one odds (eight to four), the knave would fall into the West hand."

On this mathematical logic, at trick six Malowan led a club to his king, after which he returned his remaining club and "finessed dummy's ten-spot. The root now came in, and Malowan went down three tricks.

Declarer was right in his thinking — West had four clubs and East but two. By all "rights," West should have had the jack of clubs — and he would have had it two days out of three. For Malowan, it happened to be the third day.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

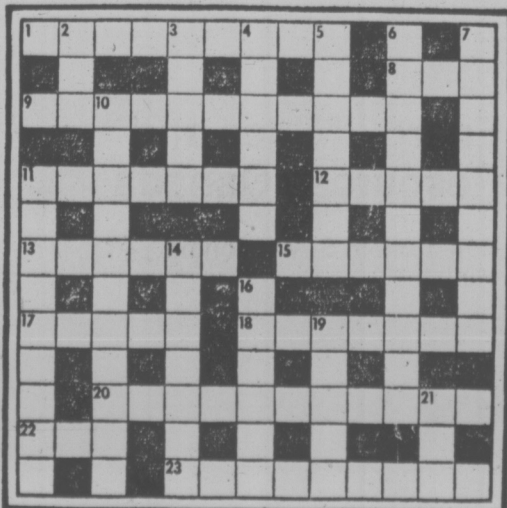
ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
7 Render
8 Stride
10 Cropper
11 Nizam
12 Eyes
13 Issue
17 Tombs
18 Zero

DOWN
22 Aroma
23 No doubt
24 Pickle
25 Recess
1 Cracker
2 Annoyed
3 Leapt
4 Stand up

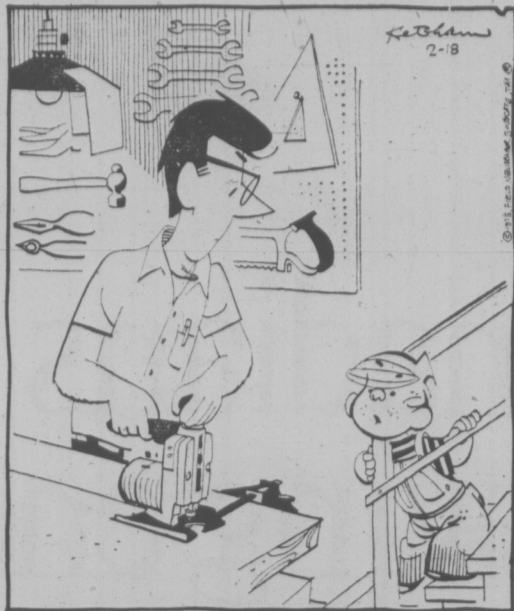
CLUES

- ACROSS**
- Get a smart plan rearranged (9)
 - Beat a tailless young creature (3)
 - Seeing after a short time the gift of the prophet (6-5)
 - The fellow precedes the girl, we hear — that's not natural (2-4)
 - She goes to bed to work (3)
 - A sharp pain produced by a needle (6)
 - Injury will make mother go grey (6)
 - Requires to change from being dense (5)
 - A trip to disturb the country lover (7)
 - Becoming slower in playing — all ran to end confusion (11)
 - A way for the French to show regret (3)
 - Sauntering and turning round at the end of the street (9)
- DOWN**
- In the event I expect to level the scores (3)
 - Pacific island conveyance (5)
 - This is used for heating fuel on the plane (3-3)
 - A battle colour (7)
 - A matter of taking it in turns to convert a whole people (11)
 - Tool to put to some use (9)
 - Small measures — a hundred interest me in an unusual way (11)
 - Give wrong information to girl in class, we hear (9)
 - As men on the board, they should be impregnable (7)
 - Sounds like a member of the nobility to come on stage (6)
 - Add up nearly everything — and that's the lot (5)
 - Spaniard almost exhausted (3)



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

DENNIS THE MENACE



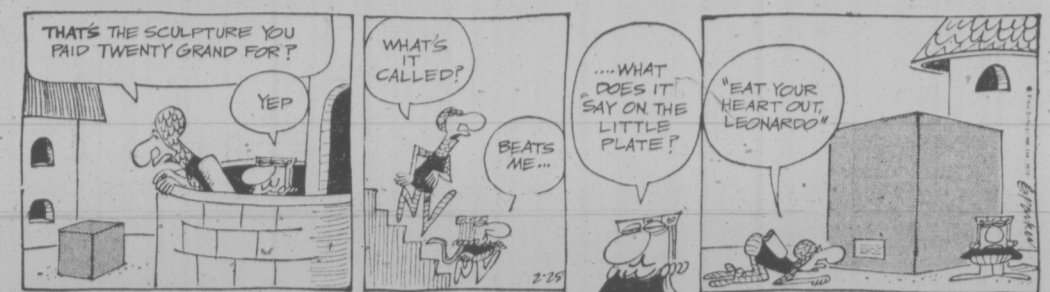
HAGAR



PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



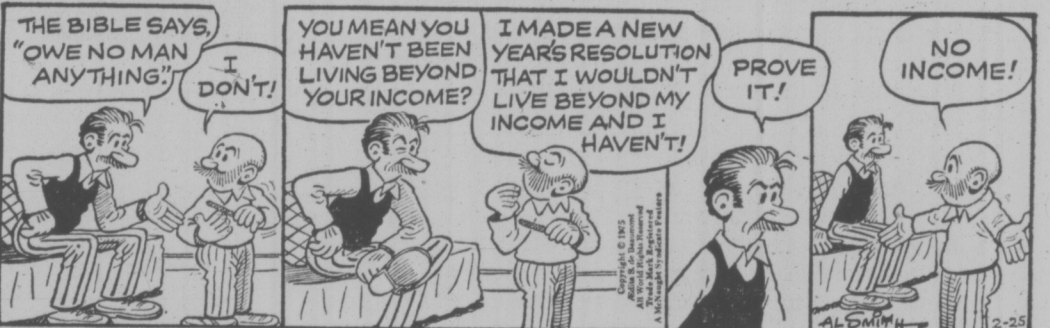
APARTMENT 3-G



B.C.



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



MISS PEACH



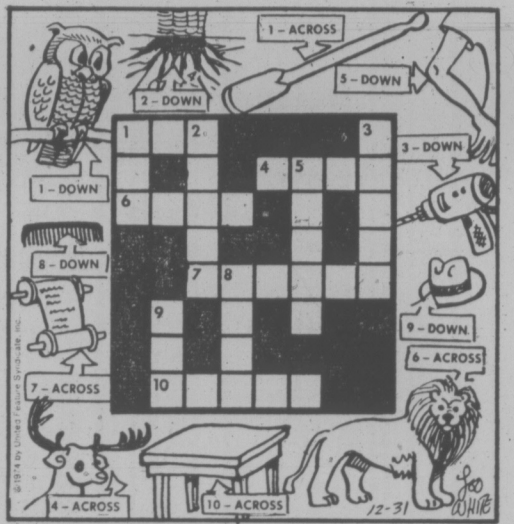
NANCY



BROOM-HILDA



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—1. OAR, 4. DEER, 6. LION, 7. SCHOLL, 8. COMB, 9. HAT, 10. COMB, 11. OAR, 12. OAR, 13. OAR, 14. OAR, 15. OAR.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Wednesday, Feb. 26

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full Moon aspect and position emphasizes tendency to ride with tide. You have reunion most likely with family member. There is lifestyle adjustment. You find out how much money is fluid and how much is "on paper."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Study Aires message. Low-key approach could be most constructive. Lunar position emphasizes change, creativity, children and intensified relationship. Money passes hands. Refuse to panic. What seems a setback is due to boomerang in your favor.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Litigation, legal complications could slow pace. You're going in right direction but could be carrying deadwood. Get down to business. Leave childish notions behind — unless willing to pay price. Capricorn, Cancer persons figure prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Full Moon position accents short trip, renewed contact with "special" relative. You could be chasing rainbow. Means what is finished is finished. Memory and pride get mixed and confused. Be willing to move on to future.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): New deal necessary if you are to get money's worth. Some persons are being free and easy and you are paying for it. Do some checking. Pull in financial reins. Full Moon aspect coincides now with deception connected with investment or tax shelter.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cycle is such that you are called back to repeat some steps, statements. Popularity remains high, but some envious persons have issued complaints. You're going to get lowdown on what is solid as contrasted to flimsy. Aquarian figures prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Nothing seems certain — forces are scattered. Key now is to enlarge horizons, to see picture as a whole. Leave fine points, specifics for another time. Gemini, Sagittarius persons may help show the way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Friend may not be a bargain hunter — and you could be paying through the nose as a result. Know it and do something about it. Impulse buying is costing you money. Insist on a more conservative course. You'll be happier — and more solvent.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): One who usually is practical may now be just the opposite. Know it and strive for greater self-reliance. Study Scorpio message. Show professional superior that you know meaning of money and responsibility. Gemini, Virgo persons are in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make amends for recent slight to family member. Gesture of goodwill now will give you peace of mind. Know it and act accordingly. Taurus, Libra persons could figure prominently. Accent is on communication, correspondence and special messages.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get to bottom line. Means wade through red tape, promises, implications — directly to meanings, responses and costs. Pisces, Virgo and Gemini persons figure prominently. One who "handles" your money may not be knowledgeable concerning alternatives, options. Know it; protect yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You find that opposition creeps into picture from one who in ordinary circumstances is "on your side." Make adjustments. Move with the tide and time. You impress professional superior. You could be called upon to assume extra duties.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you understand need to organize. You are capable of giving directions, assuming responsibility. You are a natural executive. The year will feature significant changes. If single, you could marry. If married, there might be an addition to family. March and December are indicated as outstanding months for you in 1975. Capricorn, Cancer persons play key roles in your life.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"These are the same as my wife bought last week," declared Greg. "She got 120 and I think they came to just three bucks."

"That's right," Linda told him. "A dollar each and no tax."

"Okay, I'll take 36," said Greg, handing her a five-dollar bill.

The girl gave him his three dollar change, and he left the store with his purchase. What do you imagine Greg can have bought?

(Answer Tomorrow)
Friday's answer: Magic total 450. Numbers 105 to 120.
Yesterday's answer: BABY was 4219 (BAG 423, odd).

386-2121

Monday through Saturday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 386-2121

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

Monday through Saturday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

Victoria Press Box numbers available on request. Charge \$2.50 and \$5.00.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Country: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Business Office: 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

OFFICE

CLOSED SATURDAY
CLASSIFIED

TELEPHONE HOURS

8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY

Regular classified advertisements may be placed in the following categories:

HEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements may be placed in the following categories:

FULL COVERAGE

Regular classified advertisements may be placed in the following categories:

REGULAR CLASSIFIED

Regular classified advertisements may be placed in the following categories:

NATIONAL RATE AND OUT-OF-PROVINCE RATE

Regular classified advertisements may be placed in the following categories:

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Regular classified advertisements may be placed in the following categories:

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

Regular classified advertisements may be placed in the following categories:

CITIZENSHIP REPRESENTATIVES

Regular classified advertisements may be placed in the following categories:

REAL ESTATE

Regular classified advertisements may be placed in the following categories:

CLASSIFIED

Regular classified advertisements may be placed in the following categories:

NOTICE OF COPYRIGHT

Regular classified advertisements may be placed in the following categories:

PHONE DIRECT

Regular classified advertisements may be placed in the following categories:

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

Regular classified advertisements may be placed in the following categories:

CLASSIFIED

Regular classified advertisements may be placed in the following categories:

CLASSIFIED

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BIRTHS

BOURNE—At last on Friday, February 21st, another daughter for Judy, Tom and family. Extra special thanks to Dr. Murray Morrison, Toni, Val and Victoria General Hospital maternity staff. (Insurance)

CRAIG—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Brian G. Craig, 3887 Panther, at Victoria General Hospital on February 12, 1973, a girl, Valerie Marlene. A sister for Kevin and Debra. Special thanks to Dr. D. J. Dixon and staff.

JACK—David and Anne, 103 Bushy Street, happily announce the birth of their son, David George, 7 lbs. 4 oz., on February 19, 1973. Special thanks to the wonderful maternity staff at Victoria General and Drs. Peck and Clark.

JOHNSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. Johnson, 2674 Deville at Victoria General on Feb. 21, 1973, a son, Alexander Philip, 7 lbs. 21 oz., a brother for Sarah, John and Alexander. Dr. B. M. Gelling and Maternity Staff, Insured.

WARREN—Born to Phillip and Wendy, 5111 Parker Ave., Victoria, at Victoria General on Feb. 21, 1973, a son, Alexander Philip, 7 lbs. 10 oz., a special brother to Scott and Sean. Special thanks to Dr. Critchley, Dr. Walker and Mrs. Welsh for delivery. Room available. Insured.

WRIGHT—Mr. and Mrs. David Wright, 1781 Penhurst Road, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ARBuckle—Peacefully in hospital on February 23, 1973, Mrs. Nettie Leah Arbuckle, aged 80 years, born in Woolsey, Saskatchewan, and a resident of Victoria for the past nine months. Burial in the Victoria General Hospital cemetery. (Insurance)

DRAPER—On February 22, 1973, in Cowichan District Hospital, Miss Florence M. Draper, aged 81 years, born in 1892, a sister for Mrs. J. Draper, and a great-granddaughter for Mrs. J. Draper. Burial in the Victoria General Hospital cemetery. (Insurance)

GIDDY—Sudden in Victoria on February 22, 1973, Charles Gidddy, aged 72 years, born in 1901, a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gidddy, and a brother for Mrs. J. Gidddy. Burial in the Victoria General Hospital cemetery. (Insurance)

GOUGH—"Flori" Louis of 61 Village Drive, Belleville, passed away on Monday, February 23, 1973, in his 49th year. Burial in the Victoria General Hospital cemetery. (Insurance)

HARPER—In Victoria on February 23, 1973, Annie Harper, aged 80 years, born in 1893, a sister for Mrs. J. Harper, and a great-granddaughter for Mrs. J. Harper. Burial in the Victoria General Hospital cemetery. (Insurance)

JACKSON—On February 22, 1973, in Victoria General Hospital, Mrs. Rachel Jackson, aged 80 years, born in 1893, a sister for Mrs. J. Jackson, and a great-granddaughter for Mrs. J. Jackson. Burial in the Victoria General Hospital cemetery. (Insurance)

RENNISON—In Victoria on February 23, 1973, heran Rennison, aged 80 years, born in 1893, a sister for Mrs. J. Rennison, and a great-granddaughter for Mrs. J. Rennison. Burial in the Victoria General Hospital cemetery. (Insurance)

ROBERTS—On February 22, 1973, in Victoria General Hospital, Mrs. Rachel Roberts, aged 80 years, born in 1893, a sister for Mrs. J. Roberts, and a great-granddaughter for Mrs. J. Roberts. Burial in the Victoria General Hospital cemetery. (Insurance)

SMITH—At Asperden Private Home, Victoria, B.C., Mrs. George Smith, aged 80 years, born in 1893, a sister for Mrs. J. Smith, and a great-granddaughter for Mrs. J. Smith. Burial in the Victoria General Hospital cemetery. (Insurance)

WARD—Robert William, on February 22, 1973, in Victoria General Hospital, aged 80 years, born in 1893, a sister for Mrs. J. Ward, and a great-granddaughter for Mrs. J. Ward. Burial in the Victoria General Hospital cemetery. (Insurance)

WONG—In Victoria General Hospital on February 23, 1973, Mr. Joseph Wong, aged 80 years, born in 1893, a sister for Mrs. J. Wong, and a great-granddaughter for Mrs. J. Wong. Burial in the Victoria General Hospital cemetery. (Insurance)

YOUNG—In Victoria General Hospital on February 23, 1973, Mr. Joseph Young, aged 80 years, born in 1893, a sister for Mrs. J. Young, and a great-granddaughter for Mrs. J. Young. Burial in the Victoria General Hospital cemetery. (Insurance)

ZIMMERMAN—In Victoria General Hospital on February 23, 1973, Mr. Joseph Zimmerman, aged 80 years, born in 1893, a sister for Mrs. J. Zimmerman, and a great-granddaughter for Mrs. J. Zimmerman. Burial in the Victoria General Hospital cemetery. (Insurance)

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Funeral Chapel
1000 Vancouver Street
385-4445 — 385-4466 — 385-4467

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—FAMILY CHAPEL—

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SCRAE, Mrs. Elsie
—FAMILY CHAPE

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ANN'S DRESSMAKING, SPECIALIZING in alterations, 9-5 only, please. 382-1637.

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Serving Greater Victoria and all rural areas. Prompt service. Free estimates on guaranteed work. 442-5034.

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Hardwood, Carpets and Linoleum. COMPLETE FLOORING CENTRE.
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Have your garden put into top shape now while prices are reasonable. Redesigning general clean up. All phases of making your garden lovelier. Please phone 382-8306.

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Power raking, aeration, fertilizing, commercial garden maintenance. general cleanup. 382-8306.

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SMALL CARPENTRY. ELECTRICAL, small plumbing, paneling, etc. Quick completion. Reasonable prices. 479-7425 after 5 p.m.

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A complete arboricultural service. All types of trees, shrubs, ornamentals. Tree removals. 385-9931.

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Everything in trees. Big or small. 479-3783.

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REPAIRS TO YOUR UPHOLSTERED
furniture, sagging, webbing, chairs, sofas, springs, buttons, collapsed seats, arm caps from outside backs. Complete cost analysis available. Workshop located on high ground. Call Brian's Barrow. 479-1563.

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Why put up with your couch and chairs looking so grimy? Call and bring them back to life with their original luster. Upholstery cleaning. Call. 384-2001. For free estimate, no obligation. 479-1563.

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LET THE SUN IN
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REDWING HOTELS
THE BEST BY FAR... to say our many repeat travellers.
RENO every Saturday.

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I AM CONDUCTING A SURVEY in this area to determine how much demand there might be for a new type of service. I am including items used in wedding, including items used in wedding, including items used in wedding. You are interested would you kindly send a postcard to Victoria Press Box 802.

WANTED: ATTRACTIVE
single woman, 25-35, for marriage. Send full-length photos to Aphrodite, 750 Amara St., Suite 211, Victoria, B.C. 382-1637.

LOVELY LADY WANTS
to meet full gentleman, 38 to 42, good sense of humor, for outings and companionship. Can share expenses. No frills please. Victoria Press Box 802.

FEELING THE NEED TO
change your life? Are you a person who can help? Phone NEED. Victoria Press Box 802.

GENTLEMAN, MIDDLE AGED
would like to meet lady 35-50 for outings and companionship. Reply Victoria Press Box 802.

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an excellent place to find friends. Call 384-1637.

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tached gentlemen 50-60 years of age. 385-5177.

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and expenses to Montreal. Call 479-7078.

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414-1298 W. 10th Ave. Van., B.C.

GARDENING jack beastall

Wide Variety Offered in Turnips

In some seed catalogues we find all turnips listed together while others segregate the types and list them under turnips and rutabagas. The difference is sometimes distinguished by the words "summer" and "winter".

The summer turnip produces a comparatively small, globular root, white in color with a purple band, hence the popular variety Purple-top White Globe.

This turnip, needing 60 days to maturity, must have a well prepared, warm soil containing plenty of humus (compost) to make the steady and rapid growth necessary for mild flavor and good texture.

Here on the coast, the seed should be sown in June when the soil is well warmed, the first roots being pulled when 5 cms. in diameter (2 ins.), 5 cms. in diameter (2 ins.), the balance increasing in size to around 7.5 to 10 cms. (3 to 4 ins.), and the whole crop used before becoming hot and woody.

A newer variety is Tokio Cross Hybrid, maturing in 30 days, or half the time needed by the purple-top. The roots are only 7 cms. in diameter (2 1/2 ins.), sweet, tender, with the purple-top, but considered much milder in flavor and a more delicate food for table use.

The rutabaga is best treated as a fall crop in this area. Seed is sown from July 1 to 15, thinly since the plants need a spacing of 15 to 20 cms. (6 to 8 ins.) with rows 60 to 100 cms. apart (24 to 36 ins.) in a deep moist soil.

This sowing will provide small roots for use from late September, the balance being left in the soil for use as needed. By December it is wise to lift and store the remainder. Waxing is needed for full overwinter storage.

The white summer turnip, although native to Great Britain and N. Europe, is now grown all over the world, with American seed catalogues listing as many as 250 names. The plants thrive well through late spring into early summer, but sowings will not develop when made during heat of mid-summer. One secret of success is to use the lightest possible covering of soil over the seed, and forget the fertilizer.

The Rutabaga, or Swedish Turnip, is native to the same area, but thrives best in Great Britain and similar cool climates. It does well here as a fall crop. Unlike the white turnip, there are only three recognized strains to cover home and commercial planting.

The flesh of a good strain of rutabaga can be mixed with apples to make an excellent pie filling, and versatile cooks have developed many recipes aside from the common use as a boiled vegetable.

White turnips contain a fair amount of vitamin B1, and are a good source of vitamin C, while rutabagas are a good source of both. The tops of white turnips are high in A and B2, and good in B1 and C.

TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

CHUB 2	KOMO-4	KING-5	CHEK-6	KIRO-7	CHAN-8	KCTS-9	KSTW-11	KVOS-12	KTVW-13
Vancouver	Seattle	Seattle	Vancouver	Seattle	Vancouver	Seattle	Tacoma	Bellingham	Tacoma
7:30 P.M. 2-Barney Miller 3-To Tell the Truth 4-Truth or Consequences 5-News 6-More Douglas continued 7-M.A.S.H. 8-Ascend of Man 9-Beverly Hillsbillies 10-World at War continued 11-More Douglas continued 12-More Douglas continued	7:30 P.M. 2-Musical World 3-More Douglas continued 4-More Douglas continued 5-More Douglas continued 6-More Douglas continued 7-More Douglas continued 8-More Douglas continued 9-More Douglas continued 10-More Douglas continued 11-More Douglas continued 12-More Douglas continued	9 P.M. 2-Police Story continued 3-More Douglas continued 4-More Douglas continued 5-More Douglas continued 6-More Douglas continued 7-More Douglas continued 8-More Douglas continued 9-More Douglas continued 10-More Douglas continued 11-More Douglas continued 12-More Douglas continued	10:30 P.M. 2-CBC Newsmagazine 3-More Douglas continued 4-More Douglas continued 5-More Douglas continued 6-More Douglas continued 7-More Douglas continued 8-More Douglas continued 9-More Douglas continued 10-More Douglas continued 11-More Douglas continued 12-More Douglas continued	11 P.M. 2-News 3-More Douglas continued 4-More Douglas continued 5-More Douglas continued 6-More Douglas continued 7-More Douglas continued 8-More Douglas continued 9-More Douglas continued 10-More Douglas continued 11-More Douglas continued 12-More Douglas continued	12 MIDNIGHT 2-More Douglas continued 3-More Douglas continued 4-More Douglas continued 5-More Douglas continued 6-More Douglas continued 7-More Douglas continued 8-More Douglas continued 9-More Douglas continued 10-More Douglas continued 11-More Douglas continued 12-More Douglas continued	1:30 P.M. 2-News 3-More Douglas continued 4-More Douglas continued 5-More Douglas continued 6-More Douglas continued 7-More Douglas continued 8-More Douglas continued 9-More Douglas continued 10-More Douglas continued 11-More Douglas continued 12-More Douglas continued	2:30 P.M. 2-Ed of Night 3-More Douglas continued 4-More Douglas continued 5-More Douglas continued 6-More Douglas continued 7-More Douglas continued 8-More Douglas continued 9-More Douglas continued 10-More Douglas continued 11-More Douglas continued 12-More Douglas continued	3:30 P.M. 2-Ed of Night 3-More Douglas continued 4-More Douglas continued 5-More Douglas continued 6-More Douglas continued 7-More Douglas continued 8-More Douglas continued 9-More Douglas continued 10-More Douglas continued 11-More Douglas continued 12-More Douglas continued	4:30 P.M. 2-Ed of Night 3-More Douglas continued 4-More Douglas continued 5-More Douglas continued 6-More Douglas continued 7-More Douglas continued 8-More Douglas continued 9-More Douglas continued 10-More Douglas continued 11-More Douglas continued 12-More Douglas continued

RADIO LOG

AM Stations - Victoria: CIVI, 900; CFAN, 1070; CKDA, 1220; Vancouver: CJOH, 800; CBU, 690; CKLG, 730; CKWV, 980; CKWX, 1020; CHQM, 1330; CFVN, 1410.

Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 100; KING, 1090; Bellingham: KARI, 550; Port Angeles: KOPN, 1430.

FM Stations - Victoria: CFMS, 98.5; Vancouver: CKLG, 96.3; CHQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7; CBU, 97.9; French 6.40 to 1 a.m.; Seattle: KISL, 95.7; KLSN, 97.7; KIRO, 100.7; KETL, 101.5; Tacoma: KTTN, 92.7; KLAY, 106; Edmonds: KEIQ, 105.3; Bellingham: KERI, 104.3.

Major Newscasts: CBC-FM 4 p.m.; BCC News, Monday to Saturday; National News: CFAN, CKDA and CIVI, 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Most stations broadcast news, bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

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Special Special
Lumber - Plywood
Gypsum, Insulation, Nails
Timbers, Doors, Stucco Wire
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137 CHICKS, POULTRY,
HATCHING EGGS
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poults, meat, and laying time
chicks. 478-7417.PALMWOOD MARE, GOOD WITH
children, \$300, 383-5595, or 383-7371.138 LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES
AND EVENTSNEED STABLE HELP? I AM 14
years old, female, needing job
where I would receive knowledge
care of horses. Would work
hard for enough money to feed my
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registered Arabian pinto colt
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Welsh mare, foaled 1970. 746-4319
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Arab gelding, 11 years old, En-
glish saddle included, \$350.
383-5810.FOR SALE: FEED POTATOES \$35
ton, hay \$55, 0.40 bale, 652-1552.
4538 Pat Bay Highway.ENGLISH SADDLE, SUEDE
knee rolls and nylon girth, \$200 or
best offer. 479-1534.PUREBRED JERSEY COW, DUE
in April, used to being tethered,
\$400, 478-2126.GOOD LOCAL HAY, NO RAIN
and well salted, \$1.75 bale, or by
truck. 478-1191.STRAW \$1.50 A BALE, 5 YARDS
of manure, \$25. No Sunday calls
please. 652-2026, 652-1742.WESTERN SADDLE, ADULT,
\$100, also antique brass bed.
387-4742.REGISTERED 7 YEAR OLD
Thoroughbred Filly, sell or trade
for horse trailer. 652-1651.31-YR-OLD CHESTNUT THOR-
oughbred saddle and bridle. Will
train and gentle. 642-3510.HAY FOR SALE.
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Sunday business. 652-1620.LOST LAKE FARM
Good quality local hay. 478-3841.HAY FOR SALE.
478-1437.GESE FOR SALE.
478-1437.HAY FOR SALE, \$1.75 PER
bale, phone 652-2064.FOR SALE—4 GEESSE, \$8 EACH.
652-2417.

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PONTIAC BUICK
LTD.

69 Acadia 4-dr. \$1995

73 Astre Wgn. \$3195

74 Le Mans Sport \$4795

68 Buick Wildcat \$1995

73 Buick 4-dr. \$2895

67 Buick 4-dr. \$1495

70 VW Beetle \$1595

69 Cortina, Mags \$1595

69 Toyota \$1195

70 Hornet \$1895

67 Cougar \$2195

68 GMC pickup \$1995

74 Ford pickup \$3895

72 Ford 1/2 van \$3195

382-7121

2867 DOUGLAS

AT TOPAZ

Dealer Licence Number D-7236

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71 VW Beetle \$2495

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73 Mazda 808 Wgn. \$2895

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72 Cortina, SL \$1895

72 Datsun 240Z \$3995

72 Colt, A.T. \$2195

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70 Viva Sports \$995

69 Datsun Cpe. \$1295

Douglas Volkswagen Ltd.

3329 Douglas Street

388-5466

Dealer Licence Number D-7052

1974 CHRYSLER TOWN AND

COUNTRY WAGON, exterior wood

grain trim, V-6 automatic, power

steering, power brakes, air

conditioning, tape deck, 2-way full

power windows, 117 original miles, showroom

condition, new car, never used, 1974

Hillside at Rock Bay, 386-6511.

Dealer Licence Number D-5578

1974 COUGAR XR7 WITH AIR,

power windows, asking \$3500. For

further information phone 392-3540.

383-5860, Government St. Motors,

B.C. Dealer Licence Number D-5869

68 PONTIAC PARISIENNE, 2

door, hard top, power steering,

power brakes, 69,000 miles, excel-

lent condition, asking \$1195.

67 PONTIAC LE MANS

HORNET S.W. Sportabout

1974 Corolla 1600

V-6, 100,000 miles, 1974

FALCON Futura, auto.

67 CHEVELLE 2-dr. HTP

68 PONTIAC Safari wagon

68 OLDS Vista Cruiser

65 MUSTANG convertible

WILLE MOTORS LTD.

3240 Douglas, 4th Floor, 381-2113

Dealer Licence Number D-7346

REST OFFER BY FRIDAY

1974 Buick Apollo, 6, auto.

74 OLDS Cutlass, auto.

74 DART, 4 auto.

74 DATSUN pickup

73 PLYMOUTH Fury III

68 OLDS Vista Cruiser

73 PINTO Safari Wgn. A.T.

73 HORNET S.W. Sportabout

73 PONTIAC Corolla 1600

71 VW Bug, one owner

68 FALCON Futura, auto.

EXECUTIVE
DRIVEN

Garden City Auto

Sales Ltd. is pleased

to offer three one-

owner luxury auto-

mobiles recently

traded to us by local

owners.

1974 CADILLAC

COUPE DE VILLE

Finished in avocado green with on-

line chrome interior, door panel

and less than 6,000 miles. All

standard equipment, including

as well as optional climate control

air conditioning, AM-FM multi-

plex stereo radio and factory tape

deck with memory antenna. 1111

miles. Excellent steering, power

release and electronic digital

clock. Definitely a beautiful pre-

stige automobile.

1973

THUNDERBIRD

Top of the line 2-door hardtop.

Finished in gleaming chrome white

with matching vinyl roof and op-

tional white glove leather interior

package. This luxury automobile

has full power windows, door

locks, 5-way power bench seat, fac-

tory select control air conditioning

and AM-FM radio with fac-

tory 8-track stereo, stereo

These are only a few of the many

options included on this fine execu-

tive driven automobile.

1972

THUNDERBIRD

2-door hardtop, finished in Aztec

gold with contrasting dark brown

leather interior and matching vinyl

roof. Includes full factory

power equipment and includes op-

tional p.p.w.e. antenna, p.p.w.e.

trunk release and power door

locks. Factory select climate con-

trol air conditioning, rear window

defogger and radio with factory

8-track stereo.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

AND APPOINTMENT TO VIEW

THIS FINE AUTOMOBILE,

PLEASE CONTACT

TOM HUTTON AT 382-9111

GARDEN CITY

AUTO SALES LTD.

2978 Douglas St.

382-9111

Dealer Licence Number D-3465

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Selection

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quality used

Cars and Trucks

PETER POLLEN

FORD SALES LTD.

1060 Yates

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VICTORIA, B.C.

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Number: 6830.

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NEW 1974

DODGE DARTS

225 slant six

YOUR CHOICE

\$3454

\$500 cash or trade

balance over 18 mos.

\$79.98 a mo.

Nos. 4666-4667-4678

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DOWNTOWN
YATES
AT COOK

Chrysler Plymouth

Ltd.

Dealer licence number

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Open Weekdays

Till 9:00

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MOTORS

180 ISLAND HWY.

748-2921

68 MONTECO \$444

68 RAMBLER \$554

68 COUPE \$544

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68 VALIANT \$444

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MORTGAGES FOR SALE

RIM ROBERTS INVESTMENTS & MANAGEMENT LTD.
702-1175 DOUGLAS 388-8691

OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTORS

1. \$150,000. First Mortgage; 13 per cent; 3 years; interest only; payable monthly; property near Jubilee Hospital; valued \$27,500; excellent covenant.
2. \$17,000. Second Mortgage; 14 per cent; 3 years; 3 months to go; new home in Sidney; valued at \$55,000; with a first mortgage of \$23,000; excellent covenant.
3. \$7,700. Second Mortgage; 18 per cent; 3 years and 6 months to go; monthly payment of \$135; 1st property valued at \$49,000.

CALL
D. H. MACGILLIVRAY
388-6691

WANTED TO BORROW

INTERIM FINANCING \$35,000 AT 18% 3 month term. First Mortgage \$25,000 and 2nd mortgage \$10,000. BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD. 1111 Government St.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EARN \$35,000
This is one of the most fantastically clean, easily controlled businesses in this town. The owner has created for ease of operation for 2.1 million dollars. Open only 5 days a week, and you are earning \$37,000 for the business and asking. Stock can be financed. Don't miss enquiring about this one, as they seldom come on the market. Call C. Wonnemberg or F. Wills, 384-581.

HIGHWAY SUPERMARKET \$300,000 LEVEL

Lots of potential here for increasing the sales. The owner has increased about 15% sales easily. One of ten shops. The owner has set up parking on a five-lane highway. Firm lease. Equipment set up. Carrying about \$40,000. The asking price. Owners must sell for health reasons. The owner who can sublease the grocery area. The business is a full-time meat counters around. Owner will take house in exchange. Asking \$330,000. Only open 5 days a week. Take it up to \$400,000 if you want. Hurry! 384-581.

Corner Grocery and Living Quarters

\$150,000 Level

This corner property has real potential, and sales are growing monthly. Even with the business, two teenagers run the business and it still runs in about \$150,000. The building has just been completely remodelled inside with new wiring, plumbing, and furniture. Living quarters upstairs can be nicely furnished. A two-bedroom apartment with separate entrance so that you can rent it or live in it. Property is worth about \$100,000. For only \$35,000 you can own a business that will earn you \$15,000 a year. Owner will take house in exchange. In trade. Hurry on this. Call F. Wills or C. Wonnemberg, 384-581.

Sales \$300,000 Level

Corner Major Roads

This is one of the best known markets in Saanich. The owner has been here for years. Owners are retiring from this business and want a quick sale. Asking \$250,000 for business, equipment and nearly new 1973 VW van worth \$5500. Retail area can be increased easily. Over 1000 customers a day. The business is terrific and will earn \$22,000 a year for operators. Call F. Wills or C. Wonnemberg, 384-581.

MELTON REAL ESTATE (B.C.) LTD.

917 DOUGLAS ST.
386-7551

COFFEE SHOP

You'll recognize this letter restaurant as one of the busiest in Victoria's downtown. Showing solid profit as multi-unit operation. 5-day week. A good buy at \$29,900. Call Linda Price, 386-7551.

MUSIC STORE

For an investment of under \$15,000 you can take over this profitable business and inventory in a busy shopping centre. Owner has other interests and wants a quick sale. MSL 10623 for further information call FRED MOLYNEUX 386-2111 658-5429 MONTREAL TRUST CO.

ROWN ROS ON LANSHARD

385-8771 (ANYTIME)

THRIVING HARDWARE BUSINESS

In a local shopping centre, this is a couple. For more information, call HARRY CROOK, 385-8771.

CHARMING OLD HOTEL

With dining room, cocktail lounge, swimming pool, 20 bedrooms, plan approved for 20 more rooms. 65,000 sq. ft. of land, all zoned. (P.S. Land alone is worth full price of \$375,000.)

GUEST HOUSE

Presently licensed for ten guests. This immaculate home has a proven successful history. Steady, rent tenants look after themselves. Meals and laundry your only chores and your relaxation can be enjoyed on your own large separate three-bedroom suite. A good return can be expected. Price \$69,900. For details call GLADYS THOMAS 386-5555.

ENJOYABLE AND PROFITABLE

Investment little store of its kind in Victoria, selling only quality used furniture, china and antiques. Exceptional turnover. Owner has business interests and wants a quick sale. Price \$49,900. For details call GLENN B. NICHOLLS or GERRY FINNIGAN 388-6275 LOCAL 572 or 388-6231, Island Pacific Realty.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

Here is an infrequent opportunity to become a co-owner in the largest Taxi Company in Victoria. The sale includes one share of Blue Bird Cabs Ltd. and 2 near new Dodge Coronet Taxis. With yearly gross of \$40,000 it is priced to sell at \$22,000. Phone 478-3940 after 5 p.m. for further particulars.

BUSINESS

Located in thriving new shopping centre, showing good return. Price includes business and fixtures. In Victoria, MSL \$50,000. G.B. GIBSON, BILL MCCARTHY, 385-5153.

PHOTO STUDIO AND MINI CO.

has been priced for sale. Excellent return. Exciting career, excellent return. Call for more information. Phone 477-7881.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$59,900 WITH GOOD FINANCING
Are you looking for a business opportunity? Here is one that is profitable. Located in Sidney, property includes attached home and large lot. This must sell as vendor is ill. Good all year round trade and exceptional tourist trade. Good parking and good location. For further information, call GLENN B. NICHOLLS or GERRY FINNIGAN 388-6275 LOCAL 572 or 388-6231, Island Pacific Realty.

DUPLXPERT

Last year I sold 13, two so far this year. I have a long list of eager buyers. If you wish to sell your house, I will guarantee you a sale. For action and evaluation, call GLENN B. NICHOLLS, 388-6275 LOCAL 572 or 388-6231, Island Pacific.

MINI SHOPPING CENTRE

Larger grocery store and coffee shop, fully equipped. Service station, extra rental space. Good parking. No competition. High passing traffic volume. Tremendous potential. MCKEAGLE 388-6231 or 478-5888, ISLAND PACIFIC REALTY.

12 SUITES

Prime 12-suite, close-in, immaculate inside and out. Character homes on separate lots. Recently converted to a self-contained and 12 suites. Fully furnished. Both of these easy-care properties for only \$92,900.

14 ROOMS

Rooming house close in on R-3 zoned. Fully furnished. Excellent opportunity for a steady income. Grossing over \$8,000 per year with asking price of \$23,900. Little more than land value.

For information on any of the above, call:

Call C. N. MONTAGUE CO. LTD. (res.) C. N. MONTAGUE

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CHOICE INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Well constructed modern building containing fully furnished, plus 2 upper apartments, plus office. Ample parking. In a shopping centre which has future growth potential. Priced to sell at \$180,000. Call HARRY CROOK or CEC PEARCE, 385-8771.

SX5 DUPLEX CITY

Living room, two bedrooms, large kitchen with eating area, 3-piece bathroom, utility room, each side. Separate furnaces and meters. Carport. Price \$47,000.

Exclusive Listing B. F. GORELY

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10 Percent REVENUE

With room for increases. This is a unique, easily maintained revenue property of seven units, fully approved by the city and complies with the most exacting fire and insurance codes. Situated in a most desirable area. For further information, call John West or Peter Bar-Don, 388-6231, Island Pacific Realty Ltd.

MODERN 12-SUITE APARTMENT

Exclusive - prime Tattersall area. \$195,000 with excellent terms. Exceptional opportunity on today's market. Call ROBERT YOUNG, 477-5818 or J. M. W. F. ST. 585-1084 or 383-1124 anytime. Park Pacific Investments Ltd.

5-SUITE BLOCK

\$87,000. In attractive Quadra St. area, 2 or 3 B.R. units for owners. 15,000 sq. ft. of land. Gross \$54,900 Net \$17,150. New exclusive call. Call Linda Price, 386-7551.

ROY ANDERSON

385-3435 Res. 477-5057 P. R. BROWN AND SONS LTD.

APARTMENTS 25 SUITES

View property, close in, 13-bedroom, 17-suites, full balconies, 12 full bathrooms. Large lot. Owner will consider 2nd. Asking \$299,000.

385-7771 BILL WEISS 598-8443 GARDNER REALTY LTD.

HERE IS A HOT REVENUE

A light-housekeeping units located on Simcoe Street. Tenants are older and easy to get along with. The building is in good condition. Price \$45,800. Financing available. Call GLENN B. NICHOLLS or GERRY FINNIGAN 388-6275 LOCAL 572 or 388-6231, Island Pacific Realty.

Duplex

Excellent location near Parliament Bldg., good condition. New furnace, new wiring, lot 50x140. Full basement. In good condition. Price \$45,800. Call TED SMYTH, 477-5817, 382-9191.

Canada Permanent

5 SUITE APT.

Carefree by design. Small amount of yard care. One bedroom units. One 3-bedroom unit. One 4-bedroom unit. One 5-bedroom unit. One 6-bedroom unit. One 7-bedroom unit. One 8-bedroom unit. One 9-bedroom unit. One 10-bedroom unit. One 11-bedroom unit. One 12-bedroom unit. One 13-bedroom unit. One 14-bedroom unit. One 15-bedroom unit. One 16-bedroom unit. One 17-bedroom unit. One 18-bedroom unit. One 19-bedroom unit. One 20-bedroom unit. One 21-bedroom unit. One 22-bedroom unit. One 23-bedroom unit. One 24-bedroom unit. One 25-bedroom unit. One 26-bedroom unit. One 27-bedroom unit. One 28-bedroom unit. One 29-bedroom unit. One 30-bedroom unit. One 31-bedroom unit. One 32-bedroom unit. One 33-bedroom unit. One 34-bedroom unit. One 35-bedroom unit. One 36-bedroom unit. One 37-bedroom unit. One 38-bedroom unit. One 39-bedroom unit. One 40-bedroom unit. One 41-bedroom unit. One 42-bedroom unit. One 43-bedroom unit. One 44-bedroom unit. One 45-bedroom unit. One 46-bedroom unit. 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265 HOUSES WANTED

MELTON
REAL ESTATE (B.C.) LTD.
912 DOUGLAS ST.
386-7551

WANTED
SIDE BY SIDE DUPLEX
Uvic or any good area, client
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Call Len LeDoux now at 396-7551
or 382-9852.

WANTED
OLDER 2-STORY
UNDER \$40,000

HOME IN FAIRFIELD
If it needs work so much the better. Cash to \$46,000. Call LeDoux, 386-7551 or 382-9852.

PRIVATE
I have 100 feet of carport - a older home to put around it. Will purchase for cash. 479-2229.

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 **SHAWNIGAN REALTY LTD.**
Shawnigan Lake 743-5311 / 743-2601

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P.R. BROWN

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ARDMORE

Approx. 100 acres of nicely treed
level land. Has paved road front
age. Close to golf course, se-
mines, Price \$27,900—ALVICKERS
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HALF ACRE LOT

Nice residential building lot ha-
ving 150' frontage on W. Sanich Road.
Near Beaver Lake School. Half
acre road access permit. All ready to
go. Price \$98,721—STAN WINTERBOTTOM
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0.9-Acre View Lot

2 Road Fronts

This gently sloping lot has real po-
tential for future subdivision.

the lower road away from the town. This has some trees and some view over to the straits and Mount Baker. Just 10 minutes from town and bus stop on the main highway. Owner will take \$4,000 down and carry the balance. Call him at his home or office and won't last long! at \$78,900. JOHN WILSON, 642-4232.
WILLS, 384-5981, John Bishop Ltd.

PENMBERTON ROAD

A very desirable building lot offering privacy and a ready made house. The lot is 100' x 52' and square feet being offered at \$39,500. PETER NASH, 642-4232, 642-4232.

JACK MEARS
OAK BAY REALTY LTD.,

LARGE LOT

BUILD NOW! ENJOY ROADSIDE VIEW OF 100x123 F. SUE SUZINBERG

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CHAMPION REAL ESTATE
8.3 FOOT ST. 388-4447

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FIVE-MILE CIRCLE

Down quiet dead end road, 1/2

are planned to build your dream home. Call Ash & Associates at 388-4223. JOHN WESLEY, 650-5950, Island Pacific Realty.

LARGE LOTS
6 large lots approximately 90-100' wide. Ash & Associates on Douglas Park just a few steps from the beach. Paved road and all utilities. Call Ash & Associates at 388-4223. \$76,500-\$290,500. M. E. Brathwaite, Financial Service Ltd. 384-9305, Real Estate Ltd. 592-0308.

REWARD
For anyone owning private property or lot suitable for siting a mobile home, I will arrange for a cash reward of \$10,000. Call Reward yourself to an extra income of close to \$50 to 100 per month. Call Ash & Associates at 388-4223. Sales, P.O. Box 4102, Victoria, B.C.

BEAUTIFUL LOTS
\$19,500, \$20,500, and \$22,500. Trees and parklike. Fully serviced and ready to build. Call Ash & Associates. Terms. Close to Brentwood Park, Marchmont and Hagen Roads. Call Ash & Associates at 388-4223.

MARCONI REALTY 385-3636

EAST SUOKE WATERFRONT
 87x200, nice sandy beach, looking
 at Sooke & Julie, Askin
 \$255,000.
 Call 477-0191 JULIE MANNES
 479-8019
 Royal Trust Real Estate Dept.
 4082 Shelbourne Street

BUILDING LOTS

2.03 ACRES, \$26,500.00, 2.55 AC
 \$26,500.00, CALL PATT HERRIE
 682-5138, or BOB KEELING
 383-3830 or 388-6231, ISLAND P.R.
 REALTY

2-ACRE LOT FOR SALE, NICE
 local lovely trees, water ele-
 tric, driveway, ready to build
 on. On high mountain road of
 Glen Forest Way. Call for further
 information, 478-5330 after & Fri-
 528,700.

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Good sized level, partially treed
 lot for sale, NEXT to Cedar &

388-6200, CALL CHRIS GREER
 303-471-0003 or 479-7995

WILLIS POINT
 Beautiful 100 acre well treed
 with Arbutus and Fir, aspen
 150,000. Phone after 6 p.m.
 799-9200.

LOT ON HIGH ROCK KNOLL OF
 Presidential estate, Doncastar
 area. Near golf course, school at
 shopping. \$23,000. 392-9584.

TWO FIRST CLASS BUILDING
 lots. Ready work for construction
 call 471-9776.

LARGE LOT IN SAANNICHTON
 Call-d-up some views, 100 ft
 250,000. UNICOM HOMES
 LTD. 386-0130 (24 Hrs.).

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 Four half-acre lots, 1 waterfront
 with built in garage, 100 ft
 Marine Construction. 656-3452.

ARMORE AREA
 Buy for the future. 1-acre free
 on mortgage. 350-7460.

TWO ACRES AMONGST
 homes, high location with lots

REES. \$19,800. Private. 479-8177.

BRENTWOOD
2 choice lots, 70'x120'. 321,000 ac.
\$22,000. Nice view. 475-3474.

2 ACRE BUILDING LOT. 100'x150'. Per-
mitted. Close-in. 386-4518.

ONE ACRE ON PAT BAY HWY
near Eirk Lake. \$26,000. 479-7572.

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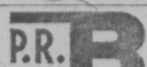
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Have the enjoyment of good land not too far from the city. 8.95 acres, mostly grass, some trees in one area, you can build a home of your choice here, and enjoy a pleasant view with privacy. A shopping centre not far away and a good school too. Close to transportation. If these are features you are looking for, then this is your opportunity. The price is only \$90,000 and the owner will help you carrying an agreement for sale, with a down payment of \$25,000.

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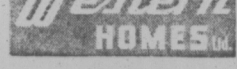
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In fast growing area, ideally located, this newly listed property consists of 84.27 acres, plus 3 bdrms, post and beam home, 10 bdrms, cottage. In 10 acre freeze these properties would be great for family living or retirement retreat. Plan of proposed subdivision with L.S. priced at \$200,000. Check this one out!

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The Victoria Gun Club

Needs 10 acres or more within 20-mile radius. Lease or purchase. Please send description, location, Victoria Press, Box 790. All properties will be checked and answered.

Polo Field Fertile Land

Excellent land for a farm or more intensive agricultural use. 38 1/2 acres for sale as a whole or in part. For details call: 472-1841 RON KERFOOT 452-2594

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Maximum seclusion and distant sea and mountain views. \$49,000, with good terms.

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Over 4 1/2 acres of nicely treed property for that secluded home-site or holding property. Asking only \$31,000 and Vendor will consider trades. ML 11012. Call DAVID BELL 388-4274

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I need at least five lots on sewer or sewer for a contractor to move houses on. If you can help, PLEASE CALL SUE WARD 388-6231 or 478-7725. Island Pacific Realty.

22 1/2 FREED ACRES, NO ROCK

on the border of townsite of Cobble Hill. \$69,500. Try your terms. All trades considered. THE DODDY STARKE or IRENE DALZIEL 388-4231 anytime. ISLAND PACIFIC.

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MILL BAY - 2 ACRES

Quality built, 6 month old colonial home, featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with unique fireplace, dining room, total 2000 sq. ft. Asking \$82,500.

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1 1/2 close to this 2.87 Acres. Fronts on 3 roads. Easy terms or trade for Peninsula property. M.L.S.

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1/2 Acre. On water meter. \$18,000.

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Maple Bay, approximately 4 miles from Duncan. Large 1 bedroom home with 2 full baths and fireplace. Large orchard. 15 per cent fenced and cross-fenced. Unlimited possibilities. \$60 per month, available March 1975. Phone 743-2847.

8 ACRES, QUALICUM BEACH, 2

minutes walking to beach. Beautiful treed property with large frontage on Highway. \$34,500. 382-1824 between 4 p.m.

PRIME SITE NEAR MT. ARROW-SMITH

English River and Little Qualicum Falls park, 1 1/4 acres, treed, paved subdivision. Offer to \$11,200. 477-4077.

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Hill, 90'x100' on water and treed. Ideal for mobile home. \$9,000. Phone 743-2680 or 743-5152.

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Two-acre parcels, paved road, hydro, telephone. Phone 743-2074.

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Located in Village with complete seclusion. Over 100' waterfront on 1/2 acre. B.R. full basement. W-W carpet. Fabulous view across Parksville Bay. Zoned Tourist Commercial. With many possibilities. Priced at \$110,000. Eves, call Tony Stewart, 248-3449.

QUALICUM VILLAGE

3 B.R. post and beam, too quality. 39,900. 1 B.R. full basement home. 2 years old on 6 acres. \$48,000. Eves, call Julie Jenkins 752-4373.

PARKSVILLE

New 3 B.R. master ensuite. Base. 2 B.R. post and beam. Electric heat, fireplace, garden, green-house. \$32,000. 2 B.R. home on 1/2 acre. Garden planted for Spring. \$32,500. Eves, call Julie Jenkins 752-4373.

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Box 1060, Parksville, B.C. 248-6191

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A beautiful seaview acreage, with 10 yr old 1600 sq. ft. ranch-style home, 21x18 L.R. with fireplace. 2 B.R. full basement. 2 huge bedrooms and 2 baths for the investment minded purchaser. The property is also subdivisible. 7 more lots. Present your offer on 1/2 acre. GERRY FINNIGAN or GLENN NICHOLLS 388-6275. Local 572-388-6231. Island Pacific Realty.

2 BEDROOM LOG HOME WITH

half basement in Cobble Hill on 1 acre. \$42,500. 743-5141.

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FARM FOR SALE 55 ACRES, 30 acres clear and 25 acres on timber. Two homes, chicken barn and odd barn, very good revenue. 112-743-2049.

293 GULF ISLAND PROPERTIES

HORNBY ISLAND SPIRIT LIFTER
3-bedroom cottage on 1/2 acre. A very good buy at \$16,000. CALL GLENN NICHOLLS 388-6231 or 388-6275. Local 572-388-6231. Island Pacific Realty.

MAYNE ISLAND

Lovely waterfront lot on Village Bay overlooking Ferry terminal in a 17-acre subdivision. Piped water, hydro and sewer provided. \$22,900 New M.L.S. Please call 656-1154 MR. ELWELL 477-3988

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SALT SPRING

11 ACRES, \$35,900. Lovely treed gently sloping property on community water. Try your own payment. All trades considered. FREDDY STARK 388-6231 or 479-3866. ISLAND PACIFIC

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with beach, almost one acre. Galiano Island on entrance to Active Pass. 478-4028.

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Lots for sale in a planned community with Marina and Golf Course in the lovely Cayman Islands. British West Indies.

About 1/2 acre or larger from \$8,900 to \$16,900. Some on 1/2 acre, for your touring pleasure. 10% financing or discount cash.

These Caribbean Islands steeped in history, with a population of 10,000 friendly people offer glorious sandy beaches, blue-green waters, perfect for scuba diving, trade winds for sailing, vegetation of palms, coconuts, bananas, avocados, pineapples, hibiscus and more. Leisure living can be yours.

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TRADE

Through

CLASSIFIED

DIAL 386-2121

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Francis McHugh, formerly of 435 Durban Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Francis McHugh, deceased, are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned executor of the estate, on or before the 7th day of March 1975 after which date the Executor will distribute the estate's assets having regard only to the claims of which they have notice.

Harold G. McHugh, Executor
1804 Laval Avenue
Victoria, B.C.

STORAGE AUCTION

Take notice that in accordance with the conditions of the Warehouseman's Lien Act of British Columbia, a Public Auction will be held Friday, March 14, 1975, at 1:30 p.m., until all goods are sold piecemeal by Lands Auctioneers Ltd., 508 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. for the purpose of recovering amounts due and owing together with costs of sale.

Property of and Goods To Be Sold Deposited By:

Powley, Mrs. D. 11 Pieces

Land, Mr. B. 13 Pieces

Bestwick, Mr. J. 13 Pieces

Mondrick, Mr. J. 4 Pieces

Subject to individual owner claiming goods prior to sale.

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2 STORAGE LOTS
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VICTORIA, B.C.

BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY

Invites tenders for—

Supply and install air conditioning equipment and duct work for the Transportation Administration Building, Garbally Road, Victoria.

Reference No. CQ 8883

Closing Date: March 11, 1975

Supply and install plumbing and heating for the Transportation Administration Building, Garbally Road, Victoria.

Reference No. CQ 8884

Closing Date: March 11, 1975

Sealed tenders clearly marked as above-referenced will be received in Room 1056, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Building, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver B.C. V6Z 1Y3 until 11:00 A.M. local time, March 11, 1975.

Details may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, 10th Floor, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver B.C. V6Z 1Y3, telephone 685-8711, Local 2377

Out-of-Town RCMP Angers Residents

FORT ST. JAMES (CP) — Some residents of this northern B.C. community near the Alberta border want the RCMP to move its eight-man detachment 2 1/2 miles into town.

They say vandalism and rowdiness will remain at their current high levels until the move is made. And when the federal government recently announced it will spend \$200,000 to renovate the out-of-town police station, it upset them even more.

Ruth Hallock, editor of the local weekly, the Caledonia Courier, said the situation is "just plain stupid bureaucracy."

She said 85 per cent of the community of 2,300 residents favor the move but "the RCMP's just not paying any attention to us."

RCMP area commissioner Edwin Willes said it would be more efficient to move the headquarters into the town, but the force doesn't have the money for a new building.

"The detachment was built outside town in the early '30s. I'm not sure why," he said. "In any case, it's there and we'd have to restructure our priorities to find enough money to move it."

He said the \$200,000 allocated to renovations wouldn't cover the cost of a move.

Hallock said she would launch a petition favoring the move.

"If this goes any further, I'm going to call for the people of Fort St. James to

withhold their income taxes. We're all quite willing to go to jail and we'll just see what they do with all of us. I think they have three cells out there."

Hallock said the RCMP are not aware of the changes that have taken place in the town. She said vandalism has increased and the police are rendered ineffective by their isolation.

"Some downtown businessmen have had to replace windows with concrete blocks. If

the cop shop were downtown it would act as a deterrent."

She said the town council and chamber of commerce have waged a 10-year campaign to have the police station moved, but have been unable to persuade the federal government.

Mayor Neil Hoy said the town doesn't "think the reasons they're given us are legitimate ones. If they were in the downtown core, it would prevent some of the animalism that goes on."

Juvenile Treatment Sought

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. needs at least four institutions for juveniles like Washington State's Secret Harbor, says juvenile court judge David Hart.

He said there are 100 to 150 hard-core juvenile delinquents in the province who require secure confinement with provision for psychiatric assessment, treatment and full-time supervision.

None exists now in B.C. and the courts are forced to send such children to group homes, he said.

Judge Hart, who presides over juvenile court in Burnaby, New Westminster, Coquitlam, Port Coquitlam and Port Moody, said "Braman Lake, Haney Corrections and Woodlands Schools were closed quite rightly, but they were never replaced with anything."

Judge Hart said B.C. needs places like Secret Harbor, at Anacortes, Wash., "the best juvenile institution of its kind in North America."

"It's an island and the juveniles can't get off. There are no other inhabitants, no bars and no guards."

Secret Harbor accommodates 20 juveniles of the "real hard core" for periods averaging 18 months, he said. It has a farm with 30 head of cattle, other animals and crops. The offenders work the farm and attend full school classes.

The institution is equipped with 14 fully qualified teachers, social workers and child care workers and has a staff psychiatrist. Judge Hart said it has an 80-per-cent success rate.

"We have one B.C. kid there now. The B.C. government is paying \$41 a day for his treatment there."

He said B.C. needs at least four similar treatment centres for children who need incarceration.

"For example, I have a rape artist. He raped a 74-year-old woman. He needs a secure place and continued psychiatric treatment over a long time. Society must be protected from him. Yet there is nowhere we can put him. We are sending him to Winnipeg where there is a training school."

Dealers in Bonn point to French sales aggressiveness and the new muscle of the West German arms industry as factors in the competition.

"The days are over when we could just go into a place and say: 'We have this radar. How many do you want?'" a U.S. military officer said.

The high costs of weapons systems and sensitive national egos are encouraging a trend toward U.S.-European co-operation of military hardware.

But simultaneously, the scramble for lucrative contracts more than ever breeds fierce competition among Western allies, both in the newly rich Middle East and in Europe, where economically weakened governments cautiously weigh each new defence program.

Ranked third behind the U.S. and the Soviet Union in export of arms, France last year had a record \$3.3 billion in orders, about \$1.1 billion more than in 1973.

This year, the French Mirage F1 fighter is a contender for what has been billed as the "arms deal of the century" — the selection of a new fighter by several European countries.

WED., Feb. 26, 7 p.m.

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NEAR NEW CHESTERFIELD SUITES OCCASIONAL TABLES

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BEDROOM SUITES BUNK & TWIN BEDS TWO "FLOKATI" MARINA WOOL RUGS JEWELRY—WATCHES

LUNDS 386-3308



WET FEET proved a more formidable handicap than the anticipated numb hands for Toronto model airplane enthusiasts Sunday. Well bundled and booted against the elements the group spent much of their 20th annual "frozen fingers" meet retrieving their crafts from the muddy landing field.



Asmara Atrocities Bared

THE GUARDIAN

ADDIS ABABA

The civilian population of Asmara, caught in the continuing conflict between the Ethiopian army and the Eritrean guerrillas, is now desperately short of food and medical supplies, according to a documented eyewitness report.

The account of the situation in the Eritrean provincial capital reveals the extent of the suffering among the city's 250,000 inhabitants since the fighting began three weeks ago.

The document, whose author has asked to remain anonymous for fears of reprisals, was compiled last week and sent secretly to the country's capital, Addis Ababa.

It adds detail to the now infamous "church massacre" on the first day of the fighting, when Ethiopian troops entered the village of Ato Wondebba, near Asmara.

The account states: "The village had 3,000 inhabitants. The troops invited the population to gather (in the church) and the pray for peace. When the priests with sacred vestments began the prayer, the soldiers fired on them and killed 1,256 people. It was not the only such atrocity. At Zaccristian, another village near Asmara, 85 people were killed by the soldiers. They

were mainly old people, women and children who could not flee."

The report alleges that the army has carried out wholesale destruction in the villages around the provincial capital through bombing, shelling and ground attack.

In the provincial capital itself, the document says, the first three days of fighting brought the worst slaughter.

"For reprisal, revenge and through the instinct of robbery the troops acted cruelly against the population... conducting a merciless witch hunt. They slaughtered many hundreds of people, many of them women and children. In the city mortuary we saw the bodies of women disembowelled by bayonets."

"They broke down doors of houses and shops with bayonets and machine gun butts, robbing everything and loading the goods into lorries."

Liberals Offer Choices

The Liberal party presented its version of the throne speech to the legislature Monday and it bore little resemblance to last week's NDP version.

Liberal leader David Anderson presented an alternative speech which included promises to repeal Bill 31, the government's mining royalties legislation; repeal of rent controls; and amendments to Autoplan legislation to allow competition in car insurance.

Anderson said under a Liberal government, the throne speech would have pledged to amend all legislation giving the government unlimited power to invest in private industry. Investment in the private sector hampers the government's ability to regulate industry, he said.

A Liberal government would change legislation exempting Crown corporations from normal laws of taxation.

The throne speech would also contain, he said: legislation allowing for appointment of an ombudsman for B.C. and an auditor-general;

promise of steps towards settlement of Indian land claims;

steps to re-institute private investment in housing;

a pledge to set up an inquiry into educational policy and financing;

encouragement for construction of extended health care facilities;

promise of legislation to prohibit smoking in public places and to establish a computer data bank for medical records;

commitment to rationalize municipal financing;

pledge to divest themselves of all government-owned corporations and to set up a department of the environment.

Anderson Revives Egg War

Last year's chicken and egg war was raised again in the legislature Monday with a motion of non-confidence and a call from the Liberal party for a full judicial inquiry.

Party leader David Anderson moved the non-confidence motion which was seconded by Pat McGeer (L-Vancouver-Point Grey) and then defeated without debate.

It was the second non-confidence motion defeated during the day with all the opposition parties voting against the government on both occasions.

The motion said the throne speech, under debate in the house, failed to mention the marketing of agricultural products, quotas and marketing boards.

Last spring, Anderson accused the premier of interfering in the operations of the B.C. Egg Marketing Board and Barrett denied he had ordered the board to do anything.

Anderson later accused the premier of lying on the issue and was thrown out of the legislature five times for making the charge.

No Wrongdoing Shown In Hydro Case—Grit

Resources Minister Bob Williams has failed to prove any wrongdoing in the case of a "secret" B.C. Hydro committee, a Liberal MLA told the legislature Monday.

Pat McGeer (L-Vancouver-Point Grey) called for a full inquiry into Columbia River Treaty as a means of settling the controversy over the committee, set up in 1967 to study ways of reallocating costs of the Columbia dam projects.

Minutes tabled in the house by Williams prove the committee met and drew up a set of costs "that would deceive the public as to true costs" of the projects, said McGeer.

But the evidence does not prove whether in fact any such recommendations were implemented, he added.

The controversy now comes down to a case of the "honor of the government versus the honor of a Crown corporation and former high ministers of the Crown," McGeer said.

"We don't want a smear," he said, adding that Williams

"improperly" used Hydro's files when he tabled them in the house.

McGeer said there were motives for the former Social Credit administration to want to hide costs but no such evidence has been produced.

The Socreds won three elections on the Columbia treaty and had good reason to ensure their credibility was not damaged by cost over-runs, he said.

McGeer, who has consistently called for inquiries into the treaty, said the people of B.C. were "suckered by the Columbia River Treaty."

Instead of digging up "alleged scandals," he said, the NDP government should take responsibility for re-negotiating the treaty to gain more money from the U.S. for the downstream benefits accruing from the treaty dams.

The NDP does not have "the guts" to take that responsibility, he said.



McGEER
... case of honor

Socred Bid Defeated

Opposition Leader Bill Bennett's motion of non-confidence was defeated Monday 32 to 17 after seven hours of debate on the government's record on unemployment.

Bennett had moved an amendment to the throne speech Friday claiming that it failed to provide adequate proposals to boost the B.C. economy and opposition members hammered away at the issue all day Monday.

Liberal leader David Anderson lead off the debate, calling the 7.6 per cent unemployment figure for January "absolutely disastrous" for the young people of B.C.

Anderson said the 102,000 unemployed workers in the province represent a 30 per cent increase in unemployed men and a 35 per cent increase in unemployed women compared to last year.

The social consequences of such figures are great, said Anderson.

He reminded Premier Barrett of his promises of new jobs in B.C. through secondary industry and asked what has happened to plans for a merchant marine, a copper smelter and a steel mill.

He blamed Economic Development Minister Gary Lauk for not taking action to encourage secondary industry and blamed the housing department for not promoting more housing starts, which would also stimulate employment.

The only employment program promised by the government, said Anderson, is in the forest industry — a sign the government is reverting to primary industries for new jobs and abandoning the promises of new secondary industry.

Socred MLA Alex Fraser (Cariboo) said there has been no major investment in the forest industry since 1972.

The industry was greatly hurt by the seven-week B.C. Railway strike, said Fraser, and he blamed the government for not acting sooner to appoint an industrial inquiry officer into the dispute.

Now employees of sawmills and plywood plants in the Cariboo are again being told not to show up for work because there are no rail cars available for shipping finished products.

Health Minister Dennis Cocke rose to defend the government, saying the NDP is the only government in recent

B.C. history to respond to the need for jobs in the province.

During the last recessionary period, in Jan., 1961, unemployment in B.C. hit 10.9 per cent, said Cocke.

Unemployment in the U.S. now stands at 10.9 per cent, he added.

The NDP saved thousands of jobs by buying out Columbia Cellulose and Ocean Falls, he said, and the Insurance Corporation of B.C. has provided 1,800 jobs in the province.

There are 14,000 new civil servants, said Cocke, but many were "temporary" staff who had been working for the government for as long as 20 years.

Many areas are still asking for more public health nurses but the opposition wants the government to cut off the number already employed, he said.

Pat Jordan (SC-North Okanagan) said the government's job-creating seems to only involve increasing the civil service.

The NDP should have used the cash surplus on hand when it came to office to invest in job-creating industries and programs, she said.

The government's record on job-finding for women has been a "complete bust," she added.

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sq. yd. **13⁹⁹**

The beautiful thing about this luxury carpet is the fact that it's 100% Dupont nylon. So it's luxury you don't have to pamper. In fact most spills and stains wipe off with just a damp cloth. And the strong nylon fibres will make it last. The luxury is in the look and feel because Silver Heights is a special design of shag and plush that gives it the deep rich Saxony finish. Comes with an anti-static control built-in. In subtle tone-on-tone colors like: deep cedar, Spanish red, Golden maize, amethyst, moon glow . . . and 9 more. The sale lasts all week at Eaton's! Remember your Eaton's Account — luxury like this is worth looking into. Approx. 12' wide.



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abstracts you can
install yourself
at a low price!

sq. yd. **9⁹⁹**

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Store Information 382-7141 Store Hours Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Shop Thurs. and Fri. til 9:00 p.m.

Inflation Blamed On NDP

The management of the province could be vastly improved and NDP government programs better implemented, Conservative Leader Scott Wallace said in the legislature Monday.

Responding to the speech from the throne, Wallace said the main concern of B.C. residents is inflation and "it is unfortunate that this government is contributing to it."

He said the NDP has gained a reputation for reckless spending, lack of supervision and generally "has its fingers in too many pies."

Wallace said he feels the Treasury Board's recently announced austerity program backs up his fundamental criticisms.

"It's an impulsive government," said Wallace, adding the NDP needs constructive co-ordination and comprehensive policies.

Priority must now be given to meeting the commitment to the province especially in the areas of education and nursing care for senior citizens.

"It's strange to me that this government presents itself as the party of the people . . . and yet didn't have the faintest idea of any consistent way of achieving what it wanted to achieve."

"The big gap is in the field of intermediate hospital care and in the lack of a major source of incremental revenue."

Wallace also knocked the Social Credit party.

In a swipe at Opposition Leader Bill Bennett, the Oak Bay MLA said:

"In the age of Mincome, miniskirts, mini-cars, the official opposition leader must best be described as a mini-W.A.C."

Dunhill Sought Cost Hush —Socred

The government-owned Dunhill Development Corp. pressured the Coquitlam mayor to revise in secrecy a land-use contract for one of its projects, a Socred MLA charged Monday.

Don Phillips (South Peace) charged during question period that the provincial government's housing corporation wanted to hush increases in construction costs at the \$7 million housing subdivision in Meadowbrook.

But Housing Minister Lorne Nicolson said no "undue pressure" was used by Dunhill.

"It's naive to expect anything to remain confidential when you're sending it to a municipality," said Nicolson, referring to a letter produced by Phillips which was sent from Dunhill to the Coquitlam town planner.

The project concerned was purchased for \$6.89 million by Dunhill and will provide 176 units on 19 acres. Former owner was North Road Housing Ltd.

The letter to Eric Tiessen, Coquitlam planner, requested details of higher cost "not be circulated to the public or the Coquitlam aldermen."

Signed by Dunhill vice-president D. M. Howard Sept. 27 it states: "As you can surely understand, it is important that this information (new cost figures) be held by you, the mayor and your senior staff in confidence."

Phillips questioned why Dunhill was involved in dealing with the municipality on the land-use contract at all when North Roads was responsible for the agreement in the first place.

The letter said "due to extenuating circumstances, Dunhill has for the time being, assumed an active role in explaining and justifying the price revision."

Nicolson said he didn't "know why Dunhill would ask that it remain in confidence."

Saying he would take Phillips' question as notice, the minister said the land-use contract provisions had "very stringent controls" and if they had not been re-arranged the complex would have been stopped.

"It was the most rigorous land-use contract in B.C. Coquitlam always held the trump card," said Nicolson.

Builder Sought Aid—A-G

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald confirmed Monday that his department was requested to intervene in the problem-riddled construction of the Casa Loma housing complex in Burnaby.

He said a request from one of the subcontractors, N.B. Electric Ltd., was received "but we couldn't intervene; many people ask us to intervene in civil court cases but I have to advise them I can't."

The hotel-motel complex, purchased by the provincial government for \$3.18 million for senior citizens' housing, was first raised in the legislature last week when Liberal leader David Anderson charged the government had paid \$1 million too much for the complex.

Anderson said the price advertised several months before the government purchase was \$1 million less and that some of the 40 subcontractors on the site were forced to settle for payments as low as 40 cents on the dollar.

The Liberal leader had earlier asked for confirmation that the firm made representations to the attorney-general's department.

Macdonald said his department could not interfere in matters scheduled to go before civil court cases because "we would be introducing what would be a political solution."

Probation For Assault

A Victoria man was given a suspended sentence Monday in country court after pleading guilty to a charge of indecent assault on a woman Dec. 9.

Judge Montague Drake told Norman Arthur Lechner, 103-2136 Ridge Road, "there is nothing to be gained by putting you in jail." He was placed on probation for a year and ordered to abstain from all drugs unless prescribed by a doctor.

EATON'S

Get weather-wise savings when you buy one of these raincoats for

39⁹⁹

All the style you want shower-or-shine coat

A. Double-breasted raincoat in 45" length. Polyester/cotton with Sanitized acetate lining. Fitted style with tie belt, reverse collar and side pockets. Beige/brown stitching. 10/16. **39⁹⁹**

(Not Illustrated) Raglan sleeve basic, 8/20. **39⁹⁹**

Top values! Trench coat in hardy polyester/cotton

B. Double-breasted, below-the-knee length. With notched collar, gun patches, back yoke overlay, buckle belt, centre back vent and button flap pockets. Beige only. 10/16. **39⁹⁹**

Popular styled raincoat polyester/cotton trench

C. 41" length trench styled coat accented with stitch detailing, buckle belt, centre back vent and roomy patch pockets with side button flaps. Nylon lining. Beige up sizes 10/16. **39⁹⁹**

Misses Coats, Dept. 344, Floor of Fashion



Knirps discontinued telescopic umbrella

10⁹⁹

You get savings and value when you buy this discontinued style of telescopic umbrella now. Knirps brightens up a rainy day in brilliant print and plain colored umbrellas. Compact, contractible telescopic umbrella fits easily into your purse when the sunshine's out. And, you'll always be prepared for a downpour. Knirps telescopic umbrella opens up to a full coverage. Has sturdy metal ribbing. Comes in vinyl case.

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91st YEAR, No. 216

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1975

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

Barrett Stakes Future

Premier Barrett staked his political future on a promise Monday to fill the public purse with revenue from the province's natural resources.

In a 15-minute fist-waving speech in the legislature the premier stated: "I will be damned politically if I will ever cave into pressure from oil companies or foreign interests."

"And I will not have them (the federal government) force money down the throats of oil companies and out of the pockets of the public."

Barrett pledged he will go to the federal-provincial energy conference in Ottawa in April to get an increase to \$1.35 per thousand cubic feet of natural gas and ask for a further increase to \$1.93.

He said the federal government had agreed to the current \$1 per thousand cubic feet rate after his representations that the price should be raised to 99 cents — "and I had to send a telegram to the federal minister saying 'a penny for your thoughts'."

Barrett's outburst was sparked by a comment on the government's energy policy by Liberal MLA Gordon Gibson (North Vancouver-Capilano) who said the premier "went to Ottawa and came back with empty hands and a bag of wind. You alienated them."

(See other legislature stories on Page 27 and 28.)

Imports Pushing Canada Into Red

By PETER THOMSON
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Canada's trade performance is dismal and growing rapidly worse, figures released by Statistics Canada revealed Monday.

Although Canada had a trade surplus of \$472 million in 1974 exports were declining at year-end and imports were rising.

Officials here concede that Canada could have a trade deficit in 1975, for the first time in more than a decade.

Already the adverse bal-

ance of trade has led to a weakening of the Canadian dollars which, in the past few weeks, has dropped below par with the United States dollar.

The trade surplus of \$472 million for 1974 was achieved only because exports exceeded imports by a wide margin in the first half of the year.

Statistics Canada attributed the decline, from a surplus of \$2 billion in 1973, to "the effect on Canadian exports of world-wide economic retrenchment."

The fact that Canada's economy remained strong,

with high demand for imports, after other nations were feeling the economic pinch has contributed to the nosedive into a balance-of-trade deficit.

In the second half of 1974 exports rose by \$1.28 billion, or nine per cent over the first half; while imports increased by 17 per cent to almost \$17 billion.

Most of the increases in dollar value were the result of inflation. "In 'real' terms, exports declined by one per cent while imports rose by four per cent.

The reason that some government officials are pessimistic about Canada's likely trade balance in 1975 is that the worst weaknesses in export performance did not show fully in the latest official statistics.

Wheat exports, they note, suffered a severe blow from the grainhandlers' strike in the last half of 1974. Normally, given more sustained movement of grain through commercial channels, one could expect an increase in 1975. However, officials note

See TRADE Page 2

B.C. Oil Price Freeze

Times News Services

The British Columbia energy commission has ordered oil companies in the province not to increase prices for at least a month.

Last week, the federal government announced it will allow oil companies to pass along to customers cost increases in production and distribution incurred since September, 1973.

Donald Johannessen, commissioner, said Monday in Vancouver that the federal move took his agency by surprise so "we are asking the oil companies here to delay (to April 1) doing anything and give us time to gauge the impact of prices occurring elsewhere in Canada because of the federal government's action."

Johannessen said the commission wants to assess how hard consumers outside B.C. are hit by increases and will report its findings to the government.

Asked if the energy commission had requested or ordered companies to delay increases, Johannessen said it was an order.

Although such an order is at present unenforceable, the provincial government has only to proclaim sections of the Energy Amendment Act, passed earlier, to give the commission such powers.

Price restraints were put into effect nationally in September, 1973. Gasoline prices were permitted to rise last spring, but B.C., through the energy commission, got local oil companies to forego part of the increase accepted by Ottawa.

Petroleum companies asked the federal government in December for a further increase and were ignored.

Meanwhile NDP energy

See B.C. Page 2

CANADIAN POLICE CITE U.S. POLICE

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Niagara region police have laid charges against two Buffalo, N.Y., policemen who chased a truck across the Peace Bridge Feb. 8.

Meanwhile, Buffalo police have a warrant out on the driver, James Powless of Fort Erie, Ont.

In both cases, the accused persons would have to cross the border before the charges would become effective.

Niagara Deputy Police Chief James Gayder said Monday an information has been sworn, charging patrolmen William T. Young and Warren G. Derner of the Buffalo police department with assault causing bodily harm.

Buffalo Capt. James B. Cunningham said Monday a felony warrant has been taken out against Mr. Powless, charging him with reckless endangerment of life for allegedly smashing into the side of the police car which tried to stop his vehicle in Buffalo.

Push Mounts For Arena Shutdown

The president of Victoria's striking outside workers union said today efforts to shut down Memorial Arena would be increased before tonight's Victoria Cougars-Saskatoon Blades hockey game by increasing the picket line to about 50 men from the usual two or three.

Jim Walker, chairman of Canadian Union of Public Employees' area bargaining committee, said the move is to protest the city's maintenance of "professional, money-oriented sport" while closing the arena to all non-profit events such as figure skating or minor hockey.

"When it comes to recreational amateur sport... they shut them out," Walker said.

Cougar coach-general manager Patrick Ginnell said he anticipates no problems at 8 p.m. game time and plans to proceed with the hockey match.

"We're going to have adequate police protection for the fans," he said. "We have a contract with the city and a (\$5,000) bond to the (Western Canada Hockey) league."

"If the visiting team is turned away the Cougars lose the game and the bond."

Meanwhile, the president of the Greater Victoria Teachers Association said teachers will continue to cross picket lines despite a request from striking school maintenance men that they do not.

Mavis De Girolamo said the stand is based on an earlier decision of the association membership.

She said the children come first and that there is no need to involve them in the dispute. "Unless something different has come up there is no reason to change this position," she said.

A meeting between the association and leaders of the maintenance workers, CUPE Local 382, was scheduled for today.

The local was expected to ask the teachers to respect its picket lines to close all public schools in school district 61. At present the schools remain open and are staffed by teachers — with pupils attending for only one or two hours daily.

Local 382 vice-president Bob Cunningham said his union is asking the teachers to follow the action of Nanaimo teachers who refused to cross picket lines in January in a brief shutdown that preceded settlement.

"When Victoria teachers were in negotiation last year, said Cunningham, they asked for Local 382's backing, "and we said 'absolutely — 100 per cent.' Now the shoe's on the other foot."

Cunningham also said part of the reason for Monday's school maintenance strike was that municipal employers' bargaining group members were on foreign vacations while negotiations are delayed.

Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen and Oak Bay Mayor Brian Smith are vacationing in Hawaii and Greater Victoria library board representative Oak Bay Ald. Shirley Dowell is in Mexico.

School board chairman William Ross called the strike "drastic but needless" action that would "neither hasten nor delay any settlement."

WORDPLAY

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BOWL

THINKING TO SANDRA SEAL-CROVETTE-CAL
Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

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Profits Off At M-B

VANCOUVER (CP) — MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. reports net earnings of \$72,298,532, or \$3.41 a share for 1974 compared with earnings of \$81,752,437 or \$3.90 a share in 1973.

The company's interim financial report released Monday says sales and other income during 1974 amounted to \$1,398,848,000 compared with \$1,219,241,715 for 1972.

NEWS BRIEFS

DIEF SETBACK

OTTAWA (FP) — Former Progressive Conservative Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, who entered Ottawa Civic Hospital Saturday with chills and fever, has suffered a setback today.

His doctors reported a sharp rise in his temperature and a drop in blood pressure. They did not reveal the precise clinical details of his condition.

He caught a chill last week when he was out in the intense cold for several hours at a winter fair in his Prince Albert, Sask., constituency.

Peace Cost \$27M

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's latest Middle East peacekeeping role cost taxpayers \$27.3 million to the end of 1974, it was disclosed Monday. Information tabled in the Commons said the total includes a direct cost of \$23.5 million for the 1,100 Canadian soldiers on Middle East duty and \$3.8 million for United Nations-assessed peacekeeping costs.

Bank Waiting

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Dominion Bank announced today it wants to get a "clearer picture of market developments" before following other major Canadian banks in reducing prime interest rates.

Greeks Arrested

ATHENS (UPI) — Military authorities have arrested three generals, 12 colonels and at least 25 other officers on suspicion of taking part in Monday's abortive coup, sources close to the army said today.

\$ STILL FALLING

FRANKFURT (Reuters) — The U.S. dollar plunged again on European foreign exchange markets today despite widespread central bank support Monday.

Fears that members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) will move funds out of dollars into other currencies depressed the dollar as OPEC ministers opened talks in Vienna.

In Frankfurt, the dollar fell to 2.230 West German marks in early trading, approaching

its all-time low levels of July, 1973, dealers said. The dollar had closed at 2.2930 marks Monday night.

The dollar was also down in Zurich, falling to 2.403 Swiss francs at one stage, about as low as it ever has been. There was a similar decline in Paris, with the dollar down to 4.1625 francs in early trading — the lowest since October, 1973.

London dealers said the dollar seemed set to continue its slide unless central banks acted to break the fall.

The dollar fell heavily at first in Tokyo, but the decline was halted when it reached 285.00 yen as the Japanese

central bank gave determined support.

Dealers said the bank bought an estimated \$40 million, following a purchase of \$100 million Monday.

In Europe, dealers said the OPEC conference in Vienna made morning trading very nervous. The market was also unsettled by the continuing fall in U.S. interest rates.

The OPEC ministerial talks are to make preparations for a dialogue between oil producers and consumers.

The OPEC countries are concerned at loss of revenue because of the fall in dollar values.

David John Ross walked out of county court a free man Monday after spending eight months in custody awaiting trial on a charge of assault with intent to wound Ronald Paul Cooper.

Cooper, the key witness for the prosecution, was served with a subpoena to appear in court but failed to do so.

Crown prosecutor Bob Hutchinson, asked later if action will be taken against Cooper for failing to obey an order to appear in court, said no application for a warrant was made so there is no court authority for action.

Because Ross was found not guilty and was discharged "there is no proceeding for which the man (Cooper) could be required at this time."

Cooper had testified at the earlier preliminary hearing. Gordon Macdonald, assisting Hutchinson, told the court Cooper had left his home in the morning but was not at work. Further efforts to reach Cooper during the noon adjournment were unsuccessful and the crown concluded its case after calling one witness, James Truss, a waiter in the Century Hotel beer parlor last June 20.

Truss said there was "a little scuffle, that's about all" between Ross and another man. He didn't see any weapons.

Later, he said, he saw the two men come back into the

beer parlor and "the other fellow" was wounded, with blood on his shirt and hands. The man said, "I've been stabbed," Truss said. "I looked at the wounds, they were like little cuts," he added.

When the crown rested its case, Judge E. J. C. Stewart told the jury it is the crown's duty to prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

"I am telling you there is no evidence upon which a conviction could be recorded and ask you to give a verdict of not guilty," he said.

OTTAWA (CP) — The image of Canadians as a nation of pill-poppers was reinforced Monday with the release by Health Minister Marc Lalonde of a preliminary report on the use of non-prescription drugs.

The report, based on a mail survey of about 3,000 homes comprising about 10,000 Canadians, showed that almost half the respondents used at least one drug daily during the month before they filled out the questionnaire.

Vitamins, however, accounted for the vast proportion of this usage, with 37 per cent of

respondents reporting daily use.

But in addition, about seven per cent said they had used cold medicines daily and about 10 per cent had used cough medicines daily during the month.

The remaining drug products had been used daily by less than five per cent of the population.

Over the year preceding the survey, 96 per cent of the sample said they had used at least one remedy type, and two-thirds reported using three or more.

The nine remedy types in

the survey included such drugs as laxatives, pain relievers, cough and cold remedies, night-time sedatives and vitamins.

The survey showed about five per cent of respondents used pain relievers on a daily basis in the month preceding the questionnaire.

Of these, 15 per cent said they used a prescription medicine, 10 per cent used products advertised only to the health professions but sold without prescription, 66 per cent used proprietary medicines and nine per cent did not specify the type.

Daily usage of pain relievers was reported even among children.

Children, women, the affluent and the better educated were the heaviest users of vitamins.

The use of cough medicine in Quebec was "significantly higher" than the national average, while the Maritimes, Manitoba and Saskatchewan were slightly lower in over-all remedy usage.

The study began last year and further studies now are being conducted on drug-use patterns and the reasons for them.

Study On Blind

What blind people need is better public relations, Dr. Linda Headley, who is conducting a study on the "unmet needs for the blind and visually handicapped" on behalf of the national health department, said in Victoria today.

For instance, officials aboard the B.C. ferry didn't realize her golden retriever was a seeing-eye dog and stopped her four times for having a dog aboard the vessel.

The dog was harassed and she was being led by the retriever.

One crew member shouted at her, "Why didn't you tell us he was a seeing-eye dog?"

"The trouble is Walt Disney created the impression that all seeing-eye dogs are Alsatians," she said. "This is only one example of how people should be better informed."

Headley, of Kimberley, who went blind while completing a course in dentistry at the University of British Columbia, said diabetic blindness among people between 20 and 30 is on the increase in Canada.

She will meet visually handicapped people at the Canadian National Institute for the Blind centre on Blanshard at 2 p.m. Wednesday to find out what their needs are and what service areas are lacking.

She said a major problem is employment.

"Young blind people want to keep on working," she said. "Manpower doesn't know how to deal with them or with handicapped people in general."

EMERALD ISLE LADY WAS REAL DYNAMITE

DUBLIN (AP) — A middle-aged woman was arrested for smuggling explosive gelignite in her underpants into Portlaoise jail, Irish security officials said early today.

They said the explosive apparently was for a breakout by some of the 100 guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army who are in the prison.

Two other women visiting in the prison at the same time Monday were arrested, police said. All were taken to Bridewell prison.

The gelignite smuggler was spotted when she tried to hand the stick of explosives to a prisoner, police said.

All visits at Portlaoise were suspended indefinitely.

Official sources said several men from the prison were taken to police headquarters for questioning, but did not specify if they were prisoners or staff members.

Nineteen IRA men blasted their way through the prison's high stone walls last year. Only a few have been recaptured.

8 Months in Jail ... Man Cleared

beer parlor and "the other fellow" was wounded, with blood on his shirt and hands. The man said, "I've been stabbed," Truss said. "I looked at the wounds, they were like little cuts," he added.

When the crown rested its case, Judge E. J. C. Stewart told the jury it is the crown's duty to prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

"I am telling you there is no evidence upon which a conviction could be recorded and ask you to give a verdict of not guilty," he said.

A Nation of Pill-Poppers

town talk

George Wilkinson, 1326 Burieth, who found himself charged with theft after he absent-mindedly pocketed a hotel room key while checking out of a White Rock hotel last November, won't have to appear in White Rock provincial court after all.

Wilkinson heard from his solicitor last week that the charge "unlawfully committing theft of a room key" — had been dropped, although he doesn't know the exact reason why.

He said he had received "quite a few calls" of sympathy after the Times story of the incident appeared Feb. 7.

One was from a U.S. visitor who said he had been an investigator for a large chain of hotels for many years, and had never heard of legal action being taken against forgetful guests over mislaid keys.

The man advised him to launch counter-proceedings, Wilkinson said.

★ ★ ★

No, Eric Lewis has not given up his fight.

The Pat Bay Highway restaurant owner who has been needing local NDPers for months with his anti-government slogans displayed on a sign outside his restaurant, was only being true to his free enterprise philosophy when gas prices replaced the slogans last week.

Highway motorists, used to seeing such sayings as: "We know this government's honest — Nixon told us so" and "Good Knight Eileen", looked up in surprise last week to see the sign reading "Look regular gas 60.9 full service."

Lewis said he had to advertise his new, lower gas price to compete with a self-serve station in Sidney.

But after dozens of phone calls asking if he was giving up the fight or selling the business, Lewis compromised. The sign now reads "Regular gas 60.9. Barrett should go on strike permanently."

★ ★ ★

Sign on a Douglas Street real estate office: "Solve the garbage crisis. Mail a five-pound package to all your out of town friends."

★ ★ ★



CATHY
... easy win

When Cathy Griffin picked up a copy of Scala International for the first time last summer, she didn't know it would mean her introduction to the Consulate General of the Federal Republic of Germany.

Cathy, of 1-2517 Fernwood, met Karl Riedel last week at The Empress to receive a Grundig transistor radio as a prize in a Scala contest.

"It was the first time I'd ever read the magazine," she said. "All I did was read an article on Germany and fill out a questionnaire."

Another winner in the contest was Bruce Galt of West Vancouver, son of the late Bill Galt, former managing editor of the Vancouver Sun. Bill was on The Daily Colonist before going to the Sun.

★ ★ ★

The CUPE strike has put the squeeze on all Greater Victoria police chiefs ... or nearly all.

Saanich chief Bob Peterson, for example, is manning the police radio each afternoon in addition to his regular duties and has swept the station corridors on occasion.

Oak Bay chief John Green is partially filling in for his inspectors who have been forced to take over the clerk's job answering phones.

Esquimalt chief Art Burton has been beset with problems trying to work out an acceptable formula to get an answering service for police and fire calls.

But the CUPE strike hasn't affected Victoria chief Jack Gregory's plans. He left Thursday for two weeks in Hawaii. One can only wonder what the conversation will be if he runs into Mayor Peter Pollen who also is in Hawaii for three weeks in the sun.

★ ★ ★

City clerk Morran Waller isn't especially hooked on astrological predictions, but one shown to him the other day by his wife proved to be so right on that it made him stop and think.

Waller is a Scorpio and his newspaper horoscope read: "You are called upon to perform basic service task. Do so with humor, verve. Show that you have not lost touch with essentials."

Well, it was nothing if not a basic service task ahead of him that day. Manning the barricades to divert motorists from the raised Johnson Street Bridge — one of the many extracurricular chores which senior city staff are having to cope with during the current strike-lockout.

All things considered, it being a Sunday and all, this particular Scorpio felt he displayed as much "humor, verve" as the situation called for.

★ ★ ★

So what, if inflation keeps inflating, they're slanging each other in the legislature and killing each other in the Middle East and Northern Ireland.

Smile, people, and be friendly unto all, for this is International Friendship Week, proclaimed as such by Mayor Peter Pollen with three "whereas-es," one "now, therefore" and a final "in witness whereof."

The be-friends week, according to the mayor's proclamation, marks a world-wide campaign sponsored by the Universal Esperanto Association.

★ ★ ★

The annual Sacred MLAs dinner was cancelled Monday because the B.C. legislature held a surprise night sitting.

The loss: some \$300 in food prepared at Executive House. On a more plebeian note the Esquimalt Social Credit Association has sold 400 tickets to a wine and cheese party for Bill Bennett and members of the Sacred caucus.

A wrinkle here, too. Bennett will attend a previously arranged state dinner at Government House, express regrets at not being able to remain for the meal, and then rush back to join his party at the Leonardo da Vinci Centre on Bay Street.

★ ★ ★

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tyers of 304-2095 Oak Bay Ave., have reason to be proud of their son, Dr. Frank Tyers, 39, associate professor of surgery at Penn State College of Medicine and a heart surgeon at the Medical Centre Hospital there.

Dr. Tyers is project head of a team which has developed a long-life rechargeable heart pacemaker. The first to be powered by a rechargeable mercury silver battery, it has over 30 times greater life between recharges than the rechargeable pacemaker now in use.

The Milton S. Hershey Medical Centre, where the pacemaker was developed, reports it has an expected life of over 20 years and permits over three years of pacing without recharging.

Dr. Tyers, a native of Kaslo, earned his medical degree at UBC in 1962, interned at Vancouver General Hospital and completed a residency at the University of Toronto Hospital.



—Bill Halkett photo

Yippee! School's Out!

Who says there's no winner in a labor dispute? You can't persuade these youngsters as they race into the sunshine today after just an hour in the classroom. But you might be able to convince their parents.

Almost all schools in Greater Victoria school district were open for just an hour this morning after a strike Monday morning by maintenance staff, members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

It's playtime for the children now but there will likely be homework tonight. Assignments were handed out during the one-hour school day.

Shown here, from left, are Thomas Morrell, Cindy and Lisa Chan, Rene Hyde and Murray Prins of George Jay School.

Leapers Short

234 Miles

Two Esquimalt men forced to quit leapfrogging after two miles Saturday may have set a world record for two leapers, but the latest Guinness Book of Records says they are 234 miles short of the all-time record set by 14 people in 1974.

Members of the Barker Barracks Club in West Germany covered 236 miles last May, taking more than three days to do it.

James Butts and Joe Weber stopped far short of their intended 16-mile hop along the Pat Bay Highway when Butts fell and pulled back muscles.

Townhouses Get Nod

Esquimalt planning, zoning and housing committee will recommend approval of a townhouse development for 985 Admirals Road.

Pine Home Builders Ltd. of Saanich received the nod after a company representative showed aldermen a 16-unit proposal pared down from the original 50 units.

Duplexes and fourplexes will be included on the 4.7 acres.

Lawyer Choice Urged For Legal Aid Clients

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

A person cannot choose his own legal aid lawyer but at least one Victoria lawyer feels such a freedom of choice should exist.

Gordon Detwiler, one of two lawyers at the Legal Aid Society of B.C. office in Victoria, said Monday clients get the lawyer the society assigns, provided the lawyer is prepared to accept the case.

The only exception, he said, is a charge involving life imprisonment when the client may choose his own lawyer and, providing the lawyer accepts, will get him.

Detwiler said his office operates criminal legal aid on

the basis of a federal-provincial agreement on delivery of legal services. Both governments financially support Legal Aid.

"Because we pay the shot we exercise some control of who does some cases," he said.

"I would not assign an inexperienced lawyer to a serious case, such as armed robbery. We try to spread the work around."

He said "every day" he turns down requests for specific lawyers and "it's always been that way." The same procedure is followed in civil cases except in cases involving possible life imprisonment.

Doug Christie, a lawyer who

has handled a number of Legal Aid cases, disagreed with the lack of choice by a Legal Aid client.

"They should be entitled to the lawyer of their choice if he is willing to act for them," Christie said.

"Under medicare" people have the right to choose their own doctor and it should be the same for Legal Aid, he said.

The federal-provincial agreement, he added, "works to the prejudice of a genuine solicitor-client relationship."

In Vancouver, a committee of the B.C. branch of the Canadian Bar Association said in a weekend report that any person should be entitled to essential legal services as a matter of right.

"We feel that the client must have the right to select his own lawyer, regardless of whether he is financially assisted or pays the legal fees out of his own pocket," the report said.

Branch chairman Peter Manson said in an interview today the "thrust" of the report was to contrast two different ideas, legal services by government staff lawyers with freedom of choice of a private solicitor. The branch's provincial council supported the latter which "effectively" meant a Legal Aid recipient should be able to choose his own lawyer subject to the lawyer being willing to take the case.

But he says he won't go. "If they (council) wanted to know about this, they should have asked me to appear before I was served with the eviction notice, not after it's all been done," he said.

EXPANSION NOT ENOUGH

Camosun Fears Future

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

By the time Camosun College's Lansdowne campus expansion is built in late 1976 or early 1977 it will be too small, council chairman Dr. Hal Knight said today.

He said faculty members had set down requirements for expansion, which would take into consideration the strain on services and facilities as student enrolment grew. But these had been pared by the provincial education department, Knight said.

"These were cut down quite drastically from our original submission," Knight said, "It is adequately planned for today but there is no planning for the future."

Knight called a special meeting Monday to brief the council's seven new members on the college's problems.

They were told that D. S. McLelland, director of facilities for the education department, had approved an extension of 22,658 gross square feet of new building.

It was decided to ask the department to permit the appointment of an architect as soon as possible.

Knight told the Times several architectural firms had been approached by a special

committee and the committee will make its recommendations on an appointment soon.

Knight said the expansion is badly needed because the campus is "bursting at the seams" and some of the facilities pose a danger to students.

"The laboratories, as an example, are deteriorating to the point they are not worth fixing up," he said, "They're becoming a fire hazard."

Knight said pressure from the provincial government for new programs and services makes vital expansion of the college's campus.

"The government is making requests to all colleges, for instance, to take in the whole health and social welfare field," Knight explained, "as well as the expansion of child-care training."

Once the Lansdowne expansion is completed, Knight said, it is hoped to phase out several of the small campuses scattered around Greater Victoria.

Victoria Times

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SECOND SECTION

Firefighters to Obey But With Grievance

Firefighters in Victoria and Saanich will file a Labor Relations Board grievance if ordered to battle fires in Esquimalt.

The decision of the unions' executives was in response to Esquimalt Mayor Art Young's recent statement that municipal police and firemen might be relieved of their duties if they continue to refuse to operate phones and police radios during the labor dispute.

"If Young relieves the police (firemen) of their position and we are called in we'll be, in effect, strikebreaking," Victoria Firefighters president Ross Cameron said Monday.

If a fire breaks out in Esquimalt that couldn't be handled by HMC Dockyard firemen, first back-up to the municipal force, Esquimalt police chief Art Burton would have no choice but to call in Victoria firemen, said Cameron.

It's part of a mutual aid agreement between firefighters of the separate municipalities.

"To refuse an order from the chief would be illegal, and we don't want to put ourselves in an illegal position," he said.

"If the chief chooses to order us in, we'd do it (fight the fire) then file a grievance with the Labor Relations Board," said Cameron.

If not formally ordered to a fire by Burton, the men would go in nevertheless to fulfill their "prime responsibility" of saving lives stipulated in

written strike procedure for firemen throughout B.C.

"We'd never put ourselves in a position to withdraw life-saving," he said, "but after that it would be up to us whether to let the building burn."

About 185 firefighters belong to the two locals.

"We're expressing our union solidarity," said Cameron for his Victoria union local and that in Saanich headed by Ken Ebbs-Canavan.

About 185 firefighters belong to the two locals.

'Grudge-Match' Charges Laid

Charges have been laid against three persons following what was termed a "grudge-match" drag race in Central Saanich early Friday morning.

A Central Saanich police spokesman said John Sipos, 28, of 1648 Davie, and Osborne William Barnes, 26, of 492 West Burnside, have been charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident and Shaunee Dayton, 18, of 280 Sooke Road, charged with public mischief. They will appear in Victoria provincial court next week.

The spokesman said police received a report of drag racing shortly after midnight Friday on a mile-long straight stretch of new pavement on Central Saanich Road between Amity and Mt. Newton Crossroad.

When police arrived about 20 cars lined the road and two had begun a race.

The spokesman said at the sight of police approaching

from both directions the dragsters appeared to panic, sideswiped each other and sped off down a gravel road towards Wallace Drive where they disappeared.

Police managed to stop most of the participants and spectators, issued six summons for traffic violations and gave verbal warnings to the rest.

One participant told police the race was a "grudge match."

The spokesman said patrols in the area will be stepped up to bring drag racing to a halt.

SHIP MOVEMENTS MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Ready and Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Racer and Vancouver in port, Camell on west coast of Vancouver Island, Quadra on Station Papa, Douglas undergoing refit.

10 Times, Still No Go —Frustrated Developer

Developers appearing before an Esquimalt council committee Monday knew only too well the route to be travelled between a housing plan and actual building.

So the two representatives of Concord Credits Ltd. looked askance at the Xeroxed sheet handed out by municipal engineer Malcolm Campbell.

It showed a step-by-step route to be taken by developers who first line up a piece of land, take it to a government planning department, advisory commission, city council,

public hearing, etc., before construction can begin.

"Hey, this is all wrong," said Concord solicitor Chris Randle to company vice-president Dan Catter beside him.

"They forgot to show the developer going back to council 10 times."

Half an hour later the two turned their heels on council committee members for well over the tenth time, their proposed development still not accepted.

The company has been seeking municipal approval for townhouses on Selkirk Street for a year.

Pit Dweller Won't Budge

Jim Gillespie, the man living in the old gravel pit on Central Saanich Road, plans to hold his ground March 15, the date of his eviction order by Central Saanich municipality.

"On March 15, I'm just going to wait and see what the next move is," Gillespie said today.

Gillespie, who has been living in Polson's Pit for the last

four months was given his eviction notice earlier this month. In a letter written by Central Saanich municipal inspector Norman Porter, Gillespie was told legal action would be taken against him if he did not move out by March 15.

The municipality claims that Gillespie is contravening numerous municipal bylaws by living in the pit.

The municipality says Gillespie is living in a mobile home on the site, contrary to the bylaws, but Gillespie claims he is occupying a trailer, not a mobile home.

Gillespie is acting as a full-time night watchman at the pit owned by George Polson and is studying the possibilities of reclaiming the land for agricultural or residential use.

But he says he won't go. "If they (council) wanted to know about this, they should have asked me to appear before I was served with the eviction notice, not after it's all been done," he said.

WEATHER

Tonight: Mainly Clear
Wednesday: Increasing Cloud

91st YEAR, No. 216

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1975

FINAL
EDITION

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Barrett Stakes Future

Premier Barrett staked his political future on a promise Monday to fill the public purse with revenue from the province's natural resources.

In a 15-minute fist-waving speech in the legislature the premier stated: "I will be damned politically if I will ever cave into pressure from oil companies or foreign interests."

"And I will not have them (the federal government) force money down the throats of oil companies and out of the pockets of the public."

Barrett pledged he will go to the federal-provincial energy conference in Ottawa in April to get an increase to \$1.35 per thousand cubic feet of natural gas and ask for a further increase to \$1.93.

He said the federal government had agreed to the current \$1 per thousand cubic feet rate after his representations that the price should be raised to 99 cents — "and I had to send a telegram to the federal minister saying 'a penny for your thoughts'."

Barrett's outburst was sparked by a comment on the government's energy policy by Liberal MLA Gordon Gibson (North Vancouver-Capilano) who said the premier "went to Ottawa and came back with empty hands and a bag of wind. You alienated them."

(See other legislature stories on Page 27 and 28.)

NEWS BRIEFS

DIEF SETBACK

OTTAWA (CP) — Former Progressive Conservative Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, who entered Ottawa Civic Hospital Saturday with chills and fever, has suffered a setback today.

His doctors reported a sharp rise in his temperature and a drop in blood pressure. They did not reveal the precise clinical details of his condition.

He caught a chill last week when he was out in the intense cold for several hours at a winter fair in his Prince Albert, Sask., constituency.

Peace Cost \$27M

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's latest Middle East peacekeeping role cost taxpayers \$27.3 million to the end of 1974, it was disclosed Monday. Information tabled in the Commons said the total includes a direct cost of \$23.5 million for the 1,100 Canadian soldiers on Middle East duty and \$3.8 million for United Nations-assessed peacekeeping costs.

Bank Waiting

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Dominion Bank announced today it wants to get a "clearer picture of market developments" before following other major Canadian banks in reducing prime interest rates.

Greeks Arrested

ATHENS (UPI) — Military authorities have arrested three generals, 12 colonels and at least 25 other officers on suspicion of taking part in Monday's abortive coup, sources close to the army said today.

Imports Pushing Canada Into Red

By PETER THOMSON
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Canada's trade performance is dismal and growing rapidly worse, figures released by Statistics Canada revealed Monday.

Although Canada had a trade surplus of \$472 million in 1974 exports were declining at year-end and imports were rising.

Officials here concede that Canada could have a trade deficit in 1975, for the first time in more than a decade.

Already the adverse bal-

ance of trade has led to a weakening of the Canadian dollar which, in the past few weeks, has dropped below par with the United States dollar.

The trade surplus of \$472 million for 1974 was achieved only because exports exceeded imports by a wide margin in the first half of the year.

Statistics Canada attributed the decline, from a surplus of \$2 billion in 1973, to "the effect on Canadian exports of world-wide economic retrenchment."

The fact that Canada's economy remained strong,

with high demand for imports, after other nations were feeling the economic pinch has contributed to the nosedive into a balance-of-trade deficit.

In the second half of 1974 exports rose by \$1.28 billion, or nine per cent over the first half; while imports increased by 17 per cent to almost \$17 billion.

Most of the increases in dollar value were the result of inflation. In "real" terms, exports declined by one per cent while imports rose by four per cent.

The reason that some government officials are pessimistic about Canada's likely trade balance in 1975 is that the worst weaknesses in export performance did not show fully in the latest official statistics.

Wheat exports, they note, suffered a severe blow from the grainhandlers' strike in the last half of 1974. Normally, given more sustained movement of grain through commercial channels, one could expect an increase in 1975. However, officials note

See TRADE Page 2

B.C. Oil Price Freeze

Times News Services

The British Columbia energy commission has ordered oil companies in the province not to increase prices for at least a month.

Last week, the federal government announced it will allow oil companies to pass along to customers cost increases in production and distribution incurred since September, 1973.

Donald Johannessen, commissioner, said Monday in Vancouver that the "federal move took the agency by surprise so 'we are asking the oil companies here to delay (to April 1) doing anything and give us time to gauge the impact of prices occurring elsewhere in Canada because of the federal government's action.'"

Johannessen said the commission wants to assess how hard consumers outside B.C. are hit by increases and will report its findings to the government.

Asked if the energy commission had requested or ordered companies to delay increases, Johannessen said it was an order.

Although such an order is at present unenforceable, the provincial government has only to proclaim sections of the Energy Amendment Act, passed earlier, to give the commission such powers.

Price restraints were put into effect nationally in September, 1973. Gasoline prices were permitted to rise last spring, but B.C., through the energy commission, got local oil companies to forego part of the increase accepted by Ottawa.

Petroleum companies asked the federal government in December for a further increase and were ignored.

Meanwhile NDP energy

See B.C. Page 2

Toronto Mail Moving

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Striking federal blue collar workers allowed Toronto's main post office to reopen today for 36 hours despite the continuing deadlock in negotiations between their union and the treasury board.

The Toronto post office, which handles half the mail flowing across Canada daily, was virtually shut down the past week by striking members of the general labor and trades group.

A GLT official said Monday, however, picket lines would be removed from around the post office until noon Wednesday to allow postmen to deliver family allowance, pension and welfare checks.

In Victoria a picket line went up again today at the Ministry of Transport marine services base on Harbor Road, but the pickets did not appear until other employees at the base were already at work.

The late setting up of the picket line allowed members of PSAC who are designated as essential to report for work without crossing the picket line. The designated employees and some crew members of the MOT vessels did not cross the picket line Monday, forcing postponement of the sailing of the Coast Guard vessel Cansell.

The Cansell sailed on time today on her routine light-house keeper rotation cruise.

PSAC picket lines also went up today at the Ogden Point grain elevator.

Study On Blind

What blind people need is better public relations, Dr. Linda Headley, who is conducting a study on the "unmet needs for the blind and visually handicapped" on behalf of the national health department, said in Victoria today.

For instance, officials aboard the B.C. ferry didn't realize her golden retriever was a seeing-eye dog and stopped her four times for having a dog aboard the vessel.

The dog was harnessed and she was being led by the retriever.

One crew member shouted at her, "Why didn't you tell us he was a seeing-eye dog."

"The trouble is Walt Disney created the impression that all seeing-eye dogs are Alsatians," she said. "This is only one example of how people should be better informed."

Headley, of Kimberley, who went blind while completing a course in dentistry at the University of British Columbia, said diabetic blindness among people between 20 and 30 is on the increase in Canada.

She will meet visually handicapped people at the Canadian National Institute for the Blind centre on Blanshard at 2 p.m., Wednesday to find out what their needs are and what service areas are lacking.

She said a major problem is employment.

"Young blind people want to keep on working," she said. "Manpower doesn't know how to deal with them or with handicapped people in general."



Dr. Headley and Oliver

—Irving Strickland photo

EMERALD ISLE LADY WAS REAL DYNAMITE

DUBLIN (AP) — A middle-aged woman was arrested for smuggling explosive gelignite in her underpants into Portlaoise jail, Irish security officials said early today.

They said the explosive apparently was for a breakout by some of the 100 guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army who are in the prison.

Two other women visiting in the prison at the same time Monday were arrested, police said. All were taken to Bride-well prison.

The gelignite smuggler was spotted when she tried to hand the stick of explosives to a prisoner, police said.

All visits at Portlaoise were suspended indefinitely.

Official sources said several men from the prison were taken to police headquarters for questioning, but did not specify if they were prisoners or staff members.

Nineteen IRA men blasted their way through the prison's high stone walls last year. Only a few have been recaptured.

8 Months in Jail ... Man Cleared

David John Ross walked out of county court a free man Monday after spending eight months in custody awaiting trial on a charge of assault with intent to wound Ronald Paul Cooper.

Cooper, the key witness for the prosecution, was served with a subpoena to appear in court but failed to do so.

Crown prosecutor Bob Hutchinson, asked later if action will be taken against Cooper for failing to obey an order to appear in court, said no application for a warrant was made so there is no court authority for action.

Because Ross was found not guilty — and was discharged — "there is no proceeding for which the man (Cooper) could be required at this time."

Cooper had testified at the earlier preliminary hearing.

Gordon Macdonald, assisting Hutchinson, told the court Cooper had left his home in the morning but was not at work. Further efforts to reach Cooper during the noon adjournment were unsuccessful and the crown concluded its case after calling one witness, James Truss, a waiter in the Century Hotel beer parlor last June 20.

Truss said there was "a little scuffle, that's about all" between Ross and another man. He didn't see any weapons.

Later, he said, he saw the two men come back into the beer parlor and "the other fellow" was wounded, with blood on his shirt and hands. The man said, "I've been stabbed," Truss said. "I looked at the wounds, they were like little cuts," he added.

When the crown rested its case, Judge E. J. C. Stewart told the jury it is the crown's duty to prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

"I am telling you there is no evidence upon which a conviction could be recorded and ask you to give a verdict of not guilty," he said.

But the late setting up of the picket line allowed members of PSAC who are designated as essential to report for work without crossing the picket line. The designated employees and some crew members of the MOT vessels did not cross the picket line Monday, forcing postponement of the sailing of the Coast Guard vessel Cansell.

The Cansell sailed on time today on her routine light-house keeper rotation cruise.

PSAC picket lines also went up today at the Ogden Point grain elevator.

The survey included such drugs as laxatives, pain relievers, cough and cold remedies, night-time sedatives and vitamins.

The survey showed about five per cent of respondents used pain relievers on a daily basis in the month preceding the questionnaire.

Of these, 15 per cent said they used a prescription medicine, 10 per cent used products advertised only to the health professions but sold without prescription, 66 per cent used proprietary medicines and nine per cent did not specify the type.

CANADIAN POLICE CITE U.S. POLICE

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Niagara region police have laid charges against two Buffalo, N.Y., policemen who chased a truck across the Peace Bridge Feb. 8.

Meanwhile, Buffalo police have a warrant out on the driver, James Powless of Fort Erie, Ont.

In both cases, the accused persons would have to cross the border before the charges would become effective.

Niagara Deputy Police Chief James Gayder said Monday an information has been sworn, charging patrolmen William T. Young and Warren G. Derner of the Buffalo police department with assault causing bodily harm.

Buffalo Capt. James B. Cunningham said Monday a felony warrant has been taken out against Mr. Powless, charging him with reckless endangerment of life for allegedly smashing into the side of the police car which tried to stop his vehicle in Buffalo.

Push Mounts For Arena Shutdown

The president of Victoria's striking outside workers union said today efforts to shut down Memorial Arena would be increased before tonight's Victoria Cougars-Saskatoon Blades hockey game by increasing the picket line to about 50 men from the usual two or three.

Jim Walker, chairman of Canadian Union of Public Employees' area bargaining committee, said the move is to protest the city's maintenance of "professional, money-oriented sport" while closing the arena to all non-profit events such as figure skating or minor hockey.

"When it comes to recreational amateur sport... they shut them out," Walker said.

Cougar coach-general manager Patrick Ginnell said he anticipates no problems at 8 p.m. game time and plans to proceed with the hockey match.

"We're going to have adequate police protection for the fans," he said. "We have a contract with the city and a (\$5,000) bond to the (Western Canada Hockey) league."

If the visiting team is turned away the Cougars lose the game and the bond.

Meanwhile, the president of the Greater Victoria Teachers Association said teachers will continue to cross picket lines despite a request from striking school maintenance men that they do not.

Mavis De Girolamo said the stand is based on an earlier decision of the association membership.

She said the children come first and that there is no need to involve them in the dispute. "Unless something different has come up there is no reason to change this position," she said.

A meeting between the association and leaders of the maintenance workers, CUPE Local 382, was scheduled for today.

The local was expected to ask the teachers to respect its picket lines to close all public schools in school district 61. At present the schools remain open and are staffed by teachers — with pupils attending for only one or two hours daily.

Local 382 vice-president Bob Cunningham said his union is asking the teachers to follow the action of Nanaimo teachers who refused to cross picket lines in January in a brief shutdown that preceded settlement.

"When Victoria teachers were in negotiation last year, said Cunningham, they asked for Local 382's backing, and we said 'absolutely — 100 per cent.' Now the shoe's on the other foot."

Cunningham also said part of the reason for Monday's school maintenance strike was that municipal employers' bargaining group members were on foreign vacations while negotiations are delayed.

Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen and Oak Bay Mayor Brian Smith are vacationing in Hawaii and Greater Victoria library board representative Oak Bay Ald. Shirley Dowell is in Mexico.

School board chairman William Ross called the strike "drastic but needless" action that would "neither hasten nor delay any settlement."

WORDPLAY

BRANDEL, D. King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1975

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

BOWL

THANKS TO SANDRA REAL, COVILLE, CAL.

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

Most Active Stocks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices were down in light trading Tuesday on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Closing volume was 1,140,487 shares.

In the industrials, Key Industries was up .02 at .08 on 12,500 shares. Venture was down .02 at .25 on 10,800. Newmark was down .02 at \$1.35 on 9,000 and Canterra was up .01 at .30 on 6,500. EDP Industries was unchanged at .04 and Bank of British Columbia Realty warrants was unchanged at \$1.90.

In the mines, Cypress was unchanged at .86 on 117,200 shares. Anglo-Bomarc was down .06 at .77 on 48,800. Granders was unchanged at .39 on 45,000 and Marx V was unchanged at \$1.15 on 38,900. Colt was up .01 at .67 and Skelst was unchanged at .22.

In the oils, Seneca Developments was unchanged at \$1 on 16,300 shares. Rand A was up .02 at .30 on 9,500. Charleston was down .01 at .27 on 8,400 and Coska was up .20 at \$1 on 7,500. Payette International was unchanged at .17 and Commercial was unchanged at .06.

Profits Off At M-B

VANCOUVER (CP) — MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. reports net earnings of \$72,298,532, or \$3.41 a share for 1974 compared with earnings of \$81,752,437 or \$3.90 a share in 1973.

The company's interim financial report released Monday says sales and other income during 1974 amounted to \$1,398,848,082 compared with \$1,219,241,715 for 1972.

\$ STILL FALLING

FRANKFURT (Reuters) — The U.S. dollar plunged again on European foreign exchange markets today despite widespread central bank support Monday.

Fears that members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) will move funds out of dollars into other currencies depressed the dollar as OPEC ministers opened talks in Vienna.

In Frankfurt, the dollar fell to 2.2830 West German marks in early trading, approaching

its all-time low levels of July, 1973, dealers said. The dollar had closed at 2.2930 marks Monday night.

The dollar was also down in Zurich, falling to 2.403 Swiss francs at one stage, about as low as it ever has been. There was a similar decline in Paris, with the dollar down to 4.1625 francs in early trading — the lowest since October, 1973.

London dealers said the dollar seemed set to continue its slide unless central banks acted to break the fall.

The dollar fell heavily at first in Tokyo, but the decline was halted when it reached 285.00 yen as the Japanese

central bank gave determined support.

Dealers said the bank bought an estimated \$40 million, following a purchase of \$100 million Monday.

In Europe, dealers said the OPEC conference in Vienna made morning trading very nervous. The market was also unsettled by the continuing fall in U.S. interest rates.

The OPEC ministerial talks are to make preparations for a dialogue between oil producers and consumers.

The OPEC countries are concerned at loss of revenue because of the fall in dollar values.

A Nation of Pill-Poppers

OTTAWA (CP) — The image of Canadians as a nation of pill-poppers was reinforced Monday with the release by Health Minister Marc Lalonde of a preliminary report on the use of non-prescription drugs.

The report, based on a mail survey of about 3,000 homes comprising about 10,000 Canadians, showed that almost half the respondents used at least one drug daily during the month before they filled out the questionnaire.

Vitamins, however, accounted for the vast proportion of this usage, with 37 per cent of

respondents reporting daily use.

But in addition, about seven per cent said they had used cold medicines daily and about 10 per cent had used cough medicines daily during the month.

The remaining drug products had been used daily by less than five per cent of the population.

Over the year preceding the survey, 96 per cent of the sample said they had used at least one remedy type, and two-thirds reported using three or more.

The nine remedy types in

the survey included such drugs as laxatives, pain relievers, cough and cold remedies, night-time sedatives and vitamins.

The survey showed about five per cent of respondents used pain relievers on a daily basis in the month preceding the questionnaire.

Of these, 15 per cent said they used a prescription medicine, 10 per cent used products advertised only to the health professions but sold without prescription, 66 per cent used proprietary medicines and nine per cent did not specify the type.

Daily usage of pain relievers was reported even among children.

Children, women, the affluent and the better educated were the heaviest users of vitamins.

The use of cough medicine in Quebec was "significantly higher" than the national average, while the Maritimes, Manitoba and Saskatchewan were slightly lower in over-all remedy usage.

The study began last year and further studies now are being conducted on drug-use patterns and the reasons for them.